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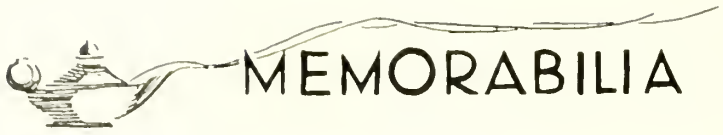

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to

JOSEPH F. McCAFFREY

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Have Made

Our Lives Richer

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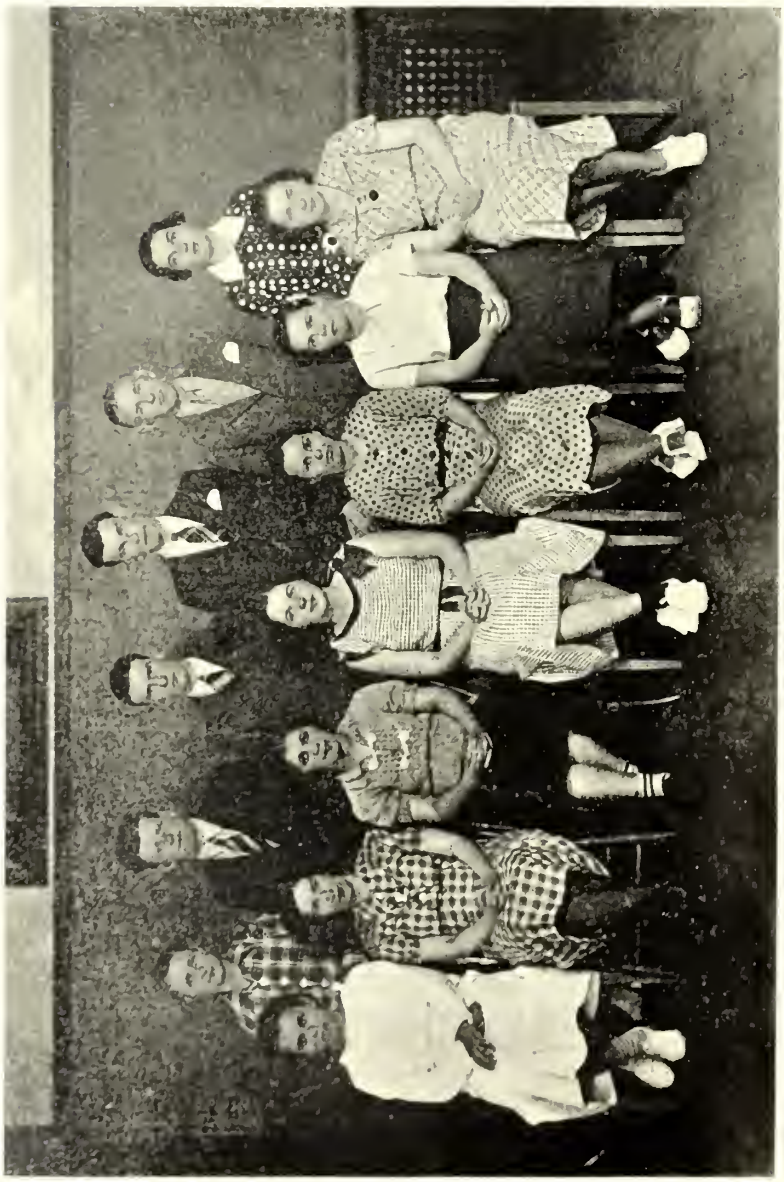

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PROLOGUE

Time, that unwearied, patient messenger
  Goes steadily on and on.
We do our best to check beyond.
But too late; it is beyond.

The hourglass with its grains of sand
Has counted off our years;
So here without a doubt or fear,
We yield our story to our sears.

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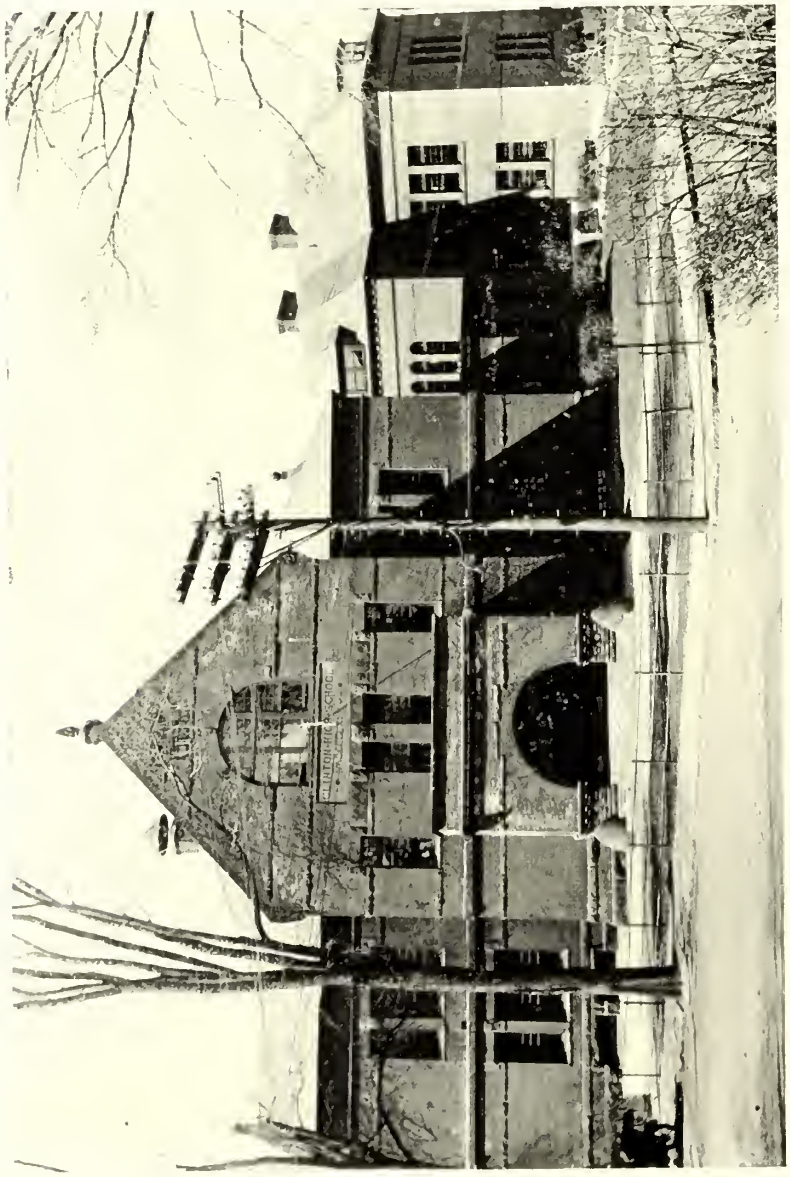

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FACULTY

TRIBUTE TO THE FACULTY

In our farewell hour with its bitter-sweet memories we realize that it is only fitting that we pay a tribute to those men and women, who by their personal influence and generous sympathies have endeavored to guide us safely through our high school career.

For who can measure the true worth of a teacher's guiding influence? Of the fullness of their resources, they give generously to their pupils, ever easing their burdens and making light of their trying experiences. And in the case of the class of "36" this was no easy task. Many of our hardships and trials, however, turned out to be clouds with silver linings after we had discussed them with our teachers who were ever ready and willing to help us in our difficulties.

And so it is with a sense of deeply felt appreciation that we thank them for their sincere efforts in our behalf. While we admit that we didn't always agree with them in their actions, the realization is slowly dawning upon us that their courses were taken mainly in our behalf.

Finally, this tribute is to perpetuate the honor due to our faculty which has spent four fruitful years in training the members of our class. Keen, energetic faculty that it is, it must not be forgotten.

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In Memoriam

MARY C. HARRITY

On the path of Life
We meet many travelers
Hurrying,
Crowding,
Hastening along.
Some help to mould the lives of others
By their helping hand
And cheerful song.

These friends have gone
But something remaineth
Stirring,
Thrilling,
Filling the soul.
They helped to mould the lives of others
By their clear vision
And high-aimed goal.

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CONSTANCE ABBOTT

First we come to none other than "Connie" Abbott, the girl who needs no introduction.

"Connie" is of the athletic type. During the football season she could be found attending every game at Fuller's Field, ready to cheer the team on to victory. As for tennis, "Connie" occupies her summer vacation at the Methodist tennis court. At least her practicing isn't in vain because her opponents will always agree she has given them a good game.

"Connie" is planning to be a student at Abbot Academy this fall, and we won't have to hesitate in saying she'll be a success in whatever she undertakes.

Athletic Association 1 2 3 4
History Circle
Interclass Baseball 3
Tennis Team 2 3
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
Radio Revue 3
Photography Club
Honorary Member of Clinton
Historical Society

GRACE ELEANOR AIKEN

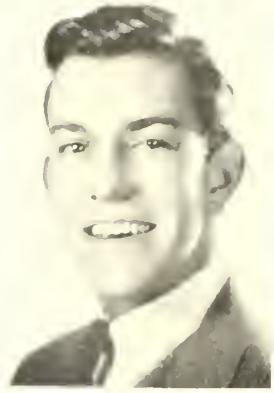
You can't place Grace? She's the girl who is always last coming down from the hall every day at one o'clock.

We didn't see Grace in Clinton High until 1933 but she certainly made up for lost time. (Consult our testimonial list).

Grace does more than just attend school—she's following in the footsteps of Edna St. Vincent Malay. Grace isn't the kind of poetess that is always dreamy; she likes lots of fun you'll find when you really become acquainted.

We will you the ambition to work hard through Becker's next fall and we'll be watching for your verses, poetess.

Senior Show Committee
Senior Prom Committee
History Circle



EDWARD ALTMAN

Here we have one of the most brilliant boys of the senior class. He is also a well known figure in every classroom and whenever anyone wants to know the answers, "Ed" is always the first one asked, and it's very seldom that he doesn't know the answers.

At recess he can always be found in the Hall poudering over his shorthand which he maintains is hard.

"Ed" isn't what you might call an athlete but in the summer time you can always find him at some popular beach.

"Ed" says that he doesn't like the girls either but what is his opinion against a thousand others.

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History Circle
Junior Prom Committee
Honorary Member Clinton
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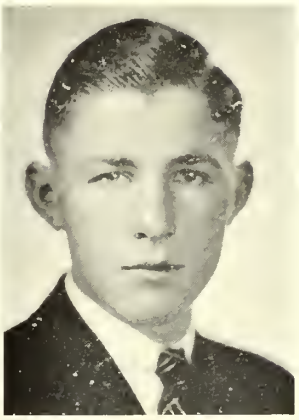


RAYMOND ALZAPIEDI

The spotlight now focuses on one of the gang from Greeley Hill. Again as is often the case—looks are deceiving, for when Ray gets started there's really no stopping him. Those who have taken English IV. with him can vouch for that.

Although Ray took no part in our varsity sports we know he's no sissy for we have heard great reports of him as a huntsman. As for skiing we've heard that he has few equals among those of his age.

Although school books never played an important part in his four years at C. H. S., "Clip" managed to "get by," as we know he will when he enters Becker's this fall.

Interclass Football 1-2-3-4
Interclass Baseball 1-2
History Circle
Tau Sigma
Stage Manager Senior Show
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
Member Athletic Association
Varsity Track

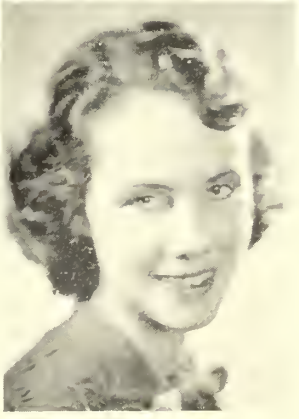
HELEN THERESA AUGIS

"Ginger" enjoys the most sunny of dispositions or rather we enjoy her happy disposition. "Elly" appears to be very quiet but appearances are deceiving. She brightens every class with her ready smile.

Helen attends all social functions and can be depended upon to root for the players at all our football games.

"Ginger" plans to be a beautician and we know that her abilities will carry her through to success.

History Circle
Senior Show Committee
Junior Prom Committee
Athletic Association 1-2-3-4



JUNE ARDELLE BAILEY

Who is that frightened Freshman, shy Sophomore, and jolly Junior who became that slightly sophisticated Senior? None other than June. "Junsie" has never worried much about studying, because worry only causes wrinkles—and who wants wrinkles?

You may often have wondered who that quiet girl is studying in the hall A period. Well it isn't June, for she usually is in the midst of all that commotion on the other side of the hall, discussing the night before, with her other half—"Olive."

June has always been successful in all her undertakings and we know she always will be.

Athletic Association 1-2-3-4
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
History Circle
Honorary Member of Historical Society

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NATALIE BAILEY

Let us now focus our attention on one of the most popular girls in the Senior Class. If you ever hear a little giggle in any classroom, you can always be sure that "Nat" is present. Her sunny smile and cheerful disposition contribute much to our pleasure.

"Nat" loves to dance, and she is in attendance at all our social functions. She never goes home without a book under her arm and manages to complete her assignments each night, although she finds a great deal of time to entertain her "Company."

"Nat" intends to enter the nursing profession, and we know she will be very successful in her chosen career.

Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
History Circle
Athletic Association
Junior Marshall

HARVEY BELLUCCI

Introducing "Harvey BelIuch," the hit of our Thanksgiving show. For we know that we can never forget Harvey as the "rejected suitor." Harvey is also the little chap who can smile so nicely and so well.

As regards athletics, "Popeye" was right there. Football, baseball, hockey—nothing daunted him.

Although small in stature Harvey has plenty of push. Besides using his vocal abilities behind the footlights he showed the goods on Fuller Field. Remember our peppy cheer-leader? No trace of the dignified senior here but then isn't Harvey one of the best sports of the class.

Good luck, Harvey! Your c'a smates will be cheering you on!

Interclass Football and Baseball
Thanksgiving Show 2 3 4
Cheer leader 2
Tau Sigma
History Circle
Stage Manager of Senior Show

NICHOLAS BERTZOS

"Nick" the barber this is what he is commonly called. Another good name for him would be the school cut up for no commotion in school, especially up in the hall, would be complete without him and he is usually the instigator of it.

Although "Nick" has never been the head of his class he never was at the bottom either. Whatever "Nick" chooses for his vocation with his sense of humor he cannot fail to succeed.

Inter class Football 2
Track Team 2
Tau Sigma
History Circle
Hockey Team

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TINA BOODRY

This is Station C. H. S. tuning in. We are now ready to introduce Tina, a very quiet and studious member of the class of '36.

Though not a usually conspicuous member of the class one always knows she is around since she belongs to the crowd of senior girls who are always talking in the back of the hall.

Tina has taken the Commercial Course, and by the enthusiasm with which she studies, we presume that her future will be in that field.

She intends to further her education at Becker's.

Senior Show Committee
Junior Prom Committee
History Circle
Athletic Association 2-3-4

OLIVE ALICE BULLARD

Well! Well! Well! Look who's here. Don't rush, we'll introduce her in time. This charming girl is none other than our own "Ollie." She is a quiet, studious looking girl, but don't judge a book by its cover. What would a party or a dance be without "Tody" to enliven it up? "Ollie" is very fond of dancing; however we wonder if that is the only attraction Hudson holds for her. (?)

Although "Ollie" was never overburdened with testimonials, she always managed to dodge the red marks when the report cards came around.

Her winning personality and ever-ready help has aided many of us through a "tough spot."

Athletic Association 1-2-3-4
Minstrel Show 1
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
History Circle

MAURICE BURGOYNE

Look who's here! Yes, sir, it's none other than Maurice Burgoyne, one of our fun-loving pals.

"Bugs" hails from the rugged peaks of Burditt Hill, and you'll certainly realize that, when you see him "tearing around" town in the Studebaker.

"Bugs" is always an asset at our social affairs acquiring a great deal of attention from the girls.

Maurice is one of our great out-door men, his favorite sport being horse-back riding. We often wonder how anyone can stay on a horse but "Bugs" has certainly mastered that art successfully, and we are sure he will master anything else he undertakes in the future.

Tau Sigma
History Circle
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee

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MARIE VERONICA BURGWINKLE

"Woo Woo" is one of the petite members of our class with dark curly hair and large hazel eyes that bring her a host of friends (not all of her own sex, to say the least).

Marie is the possessor of a very sweet voice as we who heard her in Mr. O'Toole's Radio Revue can testify.

"Winkle" is one of those girls, who, when they leave High School can honestly say they had one corking good time. But she doesn't let pleasure interfere too much with work, for her report card is never decorated with red marks.

Minstrel Show 1 2
Radio Revue 3 4
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
A. A. 1 2 3 4

LOUISE SCOTT CAIRNS

Who's that down there causing so much noise? On looking closer you see that it's our ambitious cheer leader, Louise, getting the gang together. As a cheer leader "Scottie" certainly proved that the A. A. members knew what they were doing when they elected her. It also proved a lucky choice for Louise with Charlie and Rose it seems were made for leading cheers.

When it comes to describing "Louie" we must admit we're stuck. For Louise is everything nice all wrapped into one.

Louise miss a social? We should say not, for at tea dances and the like "Scottie" seemed especially to enjoy herself and why not for "Murf" too attended them all.

Athletic Association 1 2 3 4
Interclass Baseball 3
Cheer Leader 4
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show
History Circle

WILLIAM CAMBRIDGE

Here we have "Bill" Cambridge. His piano playing proves an attraction for many a young lady and his friends consider him a second Eddie Duchin.

Although one wouldn't suspect it from his size, "Bill" is also an outdoor man and very fond of all sports.

"Cutta" is not often seen carrying home books but he does manage an occasional testimonial. "Bill" has plans for furthering his musical career at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Junior Prom Committee
History Circle
Tau Sigma

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BESSIE CHIAVARIS

"Looks are deceiving" for Bessie appears to be one of our quiet girls. On the contrary "Bess" is a veritable vixen usually seen in the midst of the mischief workers adding to the noise begun by others.

"Bess" always managed to be a good student, her name appearing in the paper without fail on the testimonial list every quarter.

"Bebe's" favorite occupation is taking trips up to Maine every now and then. With whom? And what for, we wonder.

"Bess" plans to enter Becker's and be a success there as she was in Clinton High.

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Junior Prom Committee
Radio Revue 2-3
Minstrel Show
Senior Show Committee
History Circle
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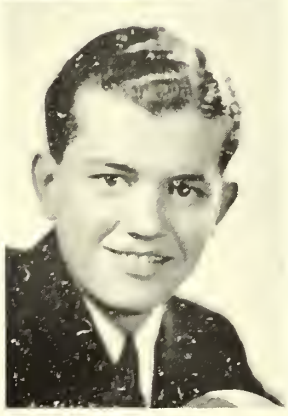

DANIEL CHIAVARIS

We now turn to the "Don Juan" of our class. Although not very bright in his studies he surely is a "Clark Gable" in his dressing.

"Stooge" is a ladies' man. In English, Period F, he'd rather listen to the charming young lady beside him rather than answer English questions.

"Danny" always has a smile for everyone, teachers and pupils alike. "Danny's" hobby is playing hooky, but all in all he is a likeable classmate.

"Danny" is planning to enter Amherst College in September.

Tau Sigma
History Circle
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
Minstrel Show 1
Radio Revue 2-3

FLORENCE CIAVOLA

Among the unassuming members of our class is Florence. Florence is rather quiet and reserved, but we all know that she is a "peach" and very dependable. If a "friend" in need is a friend indeed, "Flossie" is most certainly a friend indeed. Florence is an earnest, serious worker and has always managed to get testies when each quarter rolled around.

However, her playful hours have been numerous and it is during these that we begin to doubt our characterization of her as a quiet lass. But quiet or otherwise she will always be a strong link in our class and our chain of real friendship.

Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
History Circle
Athletic Association 2-3-4

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PETER CIRKA

Quiet? Most assuredly! For if we were to search forever it is very doubtful that we could find a word that better describes "Pete."

Everyone knows that Junior Math is no snap, but we've heard that it held no terror for Peter, and that he goes through "originals" as if they were child's play.

Although not everyone in our class had the pleasure of knowing "Pete" intimately, all immediately recognized him as "our new classmate" the week following his entrance to Clinton High chiefly because of his quiet and unassuming manner.

All your classmates join the chorus in wishing you, Peter, every success on your journey through life.

JOHN FRANCIS CLEMENTS

Socially a great success, artistically—a future business man, scholastically—well!? Thus briefly do we catalogue those characteristics of "Pinky" which are evident after an hour's acquaintance. Those deeper traits—friendliness, rollicking humor, are cherished by those who know him well. If one considers these qualities he knows that they build up an admirable prediction for anyone.

As a trackman, John did well for himself and the team, and it was to Clinton High's disadvantage that track was not a varsity sport.

We all know that John deserves the esteem in which we, his classmates, hold him and we may truthfully say that Clinton High's loss is Providence College's gain.

History Circle
Tau Sigma
Senior Show Committee
Junior Prom Committee

THOMAS COMASKEY

To know "Tom" and to have him as a friend is an opportunity that the greater part of the class of '36 has not overlooked.

Although his jokes and puns are somewhat repulsive, he has managed to make and keep a friendship between himself and the members of his class; a friendship that won and reached its end at graduation.

His successful application to studies has been counterbalanced by his ardent liking for athletics.

History Circle
Tau Sigma
Senior Show Committee
Junior Prom Committee

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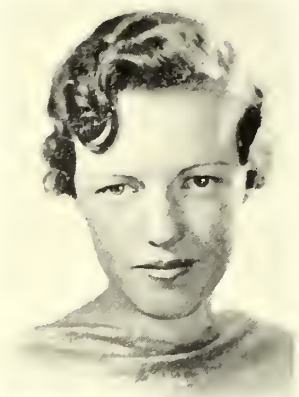

JEANETTE CONNERY

Here is the class's gift to the terpsichorian art. She stands about the height of "Little Jack Heller," and what Jackie is to the air waves, Jeanette is to local dance floors. She is always the first to demonstrate the intricacies of the latest problems for nimble feet.

Petite, gay, and possessed of real friendliness, Jeanette has enlivened many a classroom with her presence.

"Jen" is interested in beauty culture and we believe her vivacious personality would be a valuable asset to any beauty salon.

Au revoir, Jeanette, we feel sure the future will be nothing but kind to your gay spirits.

History Circle
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee

ELLEN MARIE COYLE

"Ellie" is a pleasant girl. She is quiet, at times, and very studious. "Piper" is full of fun and easy to get along with; can make friends with anybody, and everybody likes her. She's always cheerful, nothing seems to get her down. In her four years of High School she has attended almost all the shows given by the school. She is always willing to help both the class and her friends.

As for the future, "Piper" says she will take any job she can land. No matter what she does, her classmates know she will succeed. Happy landings, Ellen!

Thanksgiving Show 1
History Circle
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee

MARY ELIZABETH DENSMORE

One of our most obliging and best-liked girls is "Ruby." Although on first acquaintance Mary seems to be very quiet, this opinion is soon changed once you get to know her better, for she is certainly not a prim, conservative, little miss.

Mary has been a serious and earnest worker during her high-school course and has attained high marks as a result. Her studiousness is often observed in the hall at recess when you see her working hard over some subject while others are chatting noisily about her.

From our associations with "Ruby" we know she will be successful on her journey from here.

Orchestra 2-3-4
History Circle
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee

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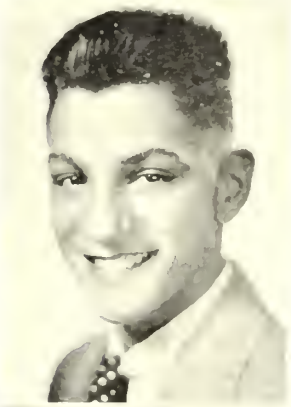
DOROTHEA ANN DEVANEY

Now we shall turn our attention to one who seems to be quite popular with the opposite sex, as well as with the girls.

"Daff" is one of our most brilliant students when she applies herself, but there are times when she does slip up.

If anyone has ever seen "Dot" "shuffle off to Buffalo" there is no doubt in their mind but that she will sometimes be a "Star Over Broadway."

History Circle
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
Athletic Association 1-2-3-4
Junior Marshall

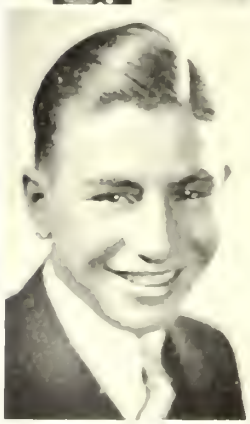


FELIX PASQUALE DITINNO

Each morning Felix has greeted us with a pleasant smile. Always ready for sports or pranks he has found time to look at the more serious side of life. He has maintained perfect equilibrium between study and pleasure, getting a maximum out of both, but slighting neither.

In extending our heartiest good wishes, we are confident of a bright future for Felix.

Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
History Circle



JOSEPH FRANK DOBECK

"Strike three, you're out." These were the words often heard when Joe, our sturdy, young hurler, was on the mound.

As a guard on our football team, Joe received great recognition and deservedly too, for he was always in there—every minute of every game. As we have said before, it was in baseball that "Joe" shone.

Sports didn't keep "Bud" from his studies, for his marks were always well above passing. In his junior year "Joe" was the successful president of the German club.

Although "Joe" never seemed to bother with the other sex; he had many feminine admirers, who never missed a game when he was pitching.

Interclass Football 1-2
Senior Show Committee
Interclass Baseball 1-2
History Circle
Varsity Baseball and Football 3-4
President of German Club 3

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FELIPPA ROSE D'OLIMPIO

"Phil" is one who believes that being on time is essential in most everything. She has a record of never being tardy through all of her schooldays—which is something many of us could never say of ourselves. Every morning at 7.45 she is ready to start her school day bright and happy.

She has no belief whatever in the proverb, "Silence is golden," as anyone who had the luck to sit near her during any class will testify.

"Phil" has definitely decided to carry on the business in her own store, and knowing Felippa we are certain there'll be no red ink on the books.

History Circle
Junior Prom Committee
Athletic Association
Minstrel Show
Radio Revue
Senior Show Committee

HELEN IRENE DUFFY

Now let us introduce Helen, one of the more studious members of our class. Whenever the quarter rolls 'round, you can be assured of seeing Helen at the head of the testimonial list.

At first glance she may appear to be quiet and reserved but we who have known her for four years are positive that this conclusion is wrong.

Her personality and good nature have made her a popular member of the class and Helen may always be located with the "gang" in the hall, talking about everything in general and nothing in particular.

Helen intends to be "somebody's stenog" and we know that she'll succeed.

Class Book Staff
History Circle
Honorary Member of
Clinton Historical Society
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
Athletic Association

STATIA CONSTANCE DZICZEK

Many are the abbreviated familiarities for one so petite, and the student body would not be complete without that unequaled smile "Stel" has for all her pals.

Several have been "Connie's" class activities and they were successful because of her valuable contributions. The opposite sex does not hold the key to her heart—as yet—but she does chat cheerfully with the "men" of our class.

"Shortie" has a reserved but unsophisticated manner as one may realize when intimately acquainted.

To you, "Brownie," the class of 1936 wishes that Success may camp upon whatever path you lighten in life.

Junior Prom Committee
History Circle
Senior Show Committee

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ANNA FARRAGHER

And now we turn the pages to "Ann." She is not overly enthused about studying as the saying goes, "she gets there just the same."

When one first sees Ann, she will impress you as being rather a quiet girl, but after associating with her a while one's mind is changed about her.

"Ann" certainly does like her sports. Very few football games were played without "Ann" on the side lines cheering the boys on to victory.

"Ann" is planning on entering Massachusetts General Hospital to become a nurse.

Minstrel Show 1
Musical Comedy 2 3
History Circle
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
Athletic Association 1 2 3 4

RITA PATRICIA FLANAGAN

"She is a friend that is true.
There are like her but few."

This is certainly true of Rita for who has ever known her to let a friend down? Nobody, I'm sure, for when it comes to being obliging, "Finnie's" right there.

Sports? "Midge" of course enjoys them and her intimate friends know that one of her secret desires is to see a big league game.

Cheerfulness and willingness we know are powerful assets to anyone and so we are confident that "Midge" will succeed in whatever she undertakes. The class of '36 wishes for you, Rita, a successful position in the big-league of life.

Honorary Member of Historical Society
History Circle
Senior Show Committee
Junior Prom Committee
Interclass Baseball Team 3

JOHN FLYNN

A boy that towers over everyone else describes "Flynie," one of the tallest and best-liked of our classmates. "Flynie" is not only popular with his own sex but also with the fair sex and if you happen to hear a friendly argument in one of the corridors you know it's "Flynie" and M[illegible]. "Flynie" is often heard saying, "I'll take you home again, Kathleen." I wonder why?

"Flynie" is somewhat of a dog trainer too and on a late afternoon can be seen on the heels of his "pack" on George Hill.

Although not overburdened with books, "Flynie" made the grade and we all feel confident he will make a success of life.

Interclass Baseball 1 2
Interclass Football 1 2
Senior Show Committee
Junior Prom Committee
History Circle
Tau Sigma
Varsity Baseball 1

MEMORABILIA 1936

MYRTLE HELEN FOWLER

Step right up and meet "Rusty" our "spirit of flaming youth." This old world would surely be a much duller place to live in if it weren't for that pleasant personality of hers.

Odd as it may seem "Red" has managed to keep "out of the red" when it comes to her report cards—sans the proverbial burning of the proverbial midnight oil. Just between us we can't picture her growing grey worrying either.

And now—so long "Rusty" and a great big wish for your success goes with you as you finish your "High School Daze."

Athletic Association 1-2-3-4
Minstrel Show 1
Radio Revue 2
History Circle
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee

ALICE MARIE FREEL

Alice's cheery disposition is everlasting. We know she never had an enemy for her ever ready smile would immediately bring forth the silver lining of any dark cloud, and her willingness to help a pal made her a number of friends.

We want to add a wish that she will always remain the same true pal that she has been to us all during our four years in the "dear old High."

Minstrel Show 1
Radio Revue 2
Athletic Association 1-2-3-4
Junior Marshall
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
History Circle
Interclass Baseball Team 3

MARY ELIZABETH FREEL

In every sense Mary is one of '36's valued members, a possessor of genuine class spirit, and a true friend to all. During our four years with her she has distinguished herself by her high scholastic standing and been considered a perfect example of the thoughtful, industrious and sincere student.

Although she never neglected her studies, she has always found time for recreation and thus given us a glimpse of the humorous side of her grand personality.

Our wishes for success in the future are all with her and we know we will not be disappointed for she has in her the qualities of which success is made.

Honorary Member of Historical Society
History Circle
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
Thanksgiving Show 1
Athletic Association 1-2-3-4
Interclass Baseball Team 3

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MARY CHRISTINE GARLAND

Jolly, friendly and lovable—these adjectives and many others of a similar nature may be aptly applied to "Giggles" for when have we seen her when she was not laughing and joking. No matter how dreary the day might be, her smile was always ready, to cheer some worker, weary of the day's occupations.

Mary has taken an active part in all social activities and, rain or shine, was faithful in her attendance at the football games.

Mary intends to take up hairdressing next year and we know that her bright and cheery disposition will bring her success.

Athletic Association 1 2 3 4
History Circle
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
Thanksgiving Show 1 2

MARY TERESA GIBBONS

To describe such a classmate is a pleasure. Genial, lovable, gifted with a pleasant smile and possessing the happy faculty for making friends, Polly has endeared herself to the heart of '36.

However, her greatest asset is her engaging sense of humor which diffuses an atmosphere of good will and produces merry laughter, among her associates. She enjoys life thoroughly and is an all around good sport in every sense of the word.

Honorary Member of Historical Society
Athletic Association 1 2 3 4
History Circle
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
Class Book Staff
Junior Marshall

ROSE GIOKA

Yeah! Rah! Clinton!! Say, who's that lusty cheerleader? Of course, it's Rose, who has represented the C. H. S. in the football cheering squad since her Sophomore year. Perhaps that's why she's so popular with some of our football players.

Rose is also very much interested in baseball and was one of the first to go out for that sport when it was introduced in C. H. S. for the fair sex.

Don't think that she is interested only in athletics for she sure enjoys running her fingers over the typewriter.

Rose has all the earmarks of a successful Stenog., and we know she'll make her mark.

Class Book Staff
History Circle
Cheer Leader 2 3 4
Minstrel Show 1
Radio Revue 2 3
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
Athletic Association 1 2 3 4
Interclass Baseball Team 3
Junior Marshall 3

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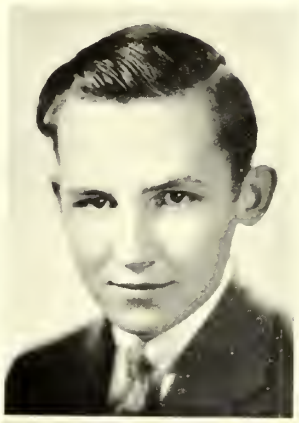


SHERMAN J. GOODHUE

Sherman came to Clinton High in the first half of our Junior year and it did not take him long to show us that he is a corking good sport.

"Sherm" is very fond of reading and spends most of his spare time in the library.

Sherman's disposition is a constant source of wonder to us as nothing seems to disturb his calm or anger him in the least.

We presume that Sherman will be a business man and have no doubt as to his success.

Senior Show Committee
Junior Prom Committee
Tau Sigma
History Circle

CLARENCE GRADY

Now we come to one of the young men Who? "Carney," who was a favorite with all his classmates—mostly the opposite sex.

"Carney" was one of the staunch supporters of any class activities that come up during the year, his beaming countenance was always seen at all High School dances and teas.

During the summer months little is seen of "Doc" in town—his favorite summer resort is at "Bear Hill" pond, where he indulges in his favorite sport, swimming, at which he is adept.

Varsity Football 2
Track 1-2-3
Assistant Manager Football 1
Radio Revue 2-3-4
Junior Prom Committee 3
Tau Sigma
Athletic Association
History Circle

RUTH ELLEN GRADY

Of a witty, fiery, extremely alert, and pleasing disposition, "Ruth E" has managed to find her way into many sincere friendships.

Ruth frequently may be seen behind the counters in Newberry's and she certainly makes an attractive salesgirl.

"Red" took Bookkeeping and willingly lent a helping hand in livening up the period by her arguments.

During her four years in Clinton High, Ruth has had a good time but always was on the honor roll.

"Ruth E" intends to grace a corner of some office in the future and we know she'll be successful whatever niche she may find herself in.

Class Book Staff
History Circle
Honorary Member of Historical Society
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
Thanksgiving Show 1
Radio Revue 2-3
Secretary to Athletic Association
Athletic Association 1-2-3-4

MEMORABILIA 1936

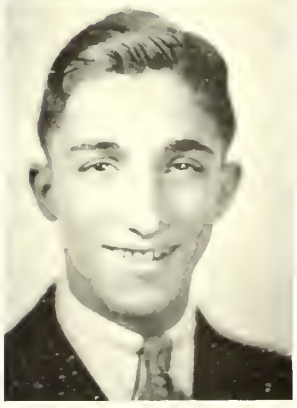
RUTH MIRIAM GRADY

Now we come to the cheerful, ever smiling minx of the class. What is a classroom without "Blondie" to enliven it up? Although "Ruthie" is very often tardy for school, she always turns up promptly for anything in the nature of sports.

It seems that in U. S. History class, Mr. McGrail always wanted to keep "Ruthie" out of trouble, so many a night "Ruthie" burnt the midnight oil writing out the Declaration of Independence.

Whatever plans "Ruthie" intends to form for the future the class of '36 wishes her luck.

History Circle
Interclass Baseball Team 3
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
Athletic Association 1 2 3-4



ARMANDO GUIDI

No need of an introduction here, for we know that there is no one who has not heard the "Hill Billy Boys" of which "Armand" is the leader. For in all minstrel shows and at one History Circle meeting we were splendidly entertained by Armand and his gang.

When "Armand" shone it certainly was not in the classroom. But don't take us wrong for although he never lost much time studying he always managed to "get by" and we know that he had more than a passing acquaintance with the Declaration of Independence.

Au revoir, and the best of luck, "Armand."

History Circle
Tau Sigma
Junior Prom Committee
High School Orchestra 3 4
Interclass Football 3 4

TERESA MARIE HALLINAN

Next we come to a young lady who, although she could never be called noisy, is certainly not typically quiet. It's no effort for "Terry" to make her presence felt.

During her four years Teresa has made a number of friends in both sexes, and has taken an active part in school affairs.

We always found "Terry" an interested spectator at the football and baseball games and we sometimes wonder if it was the sports or the sportsmen that interested her.

Teresa's plans for the future are indefinite but we know she'll be successful in whatever field of endeavor she chooses.

History Circle
Athletic Association 1 2 3 4
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee

MEMORABILIA 1936

VIRGINIA HAMILTON

"Ginnie" is one of our pals who seems to possess that certain indefinite something. The fact that she is always the center of attraction proves that. Our high school socials and sports aren't complete without "Ginnie" around providing the laughter, and exhibiting that pleasing smile of hers.

"Ginnie" added a great deal to our Thanksgiving show "running up and down the ivories" with her partner to become one of our school's grandest piano teams.

In spite of "Ginnie" being in the midst of "the social whirl" she has attained a high scholastic standing and we feel she will be successful in whatever she undertakes.

Thanksgiving Show 3
Junior Marshall 3
Junior Prom Committee
Reporter for "Bulletin"
History Circle
Honorary Member of Historical Society
Athletic Association 1-2-3-4
Senior Show Committee

MARY FRANCES HASTINGS

A diligent and talented student Mary has always stood high in the estimation of both teachers and students. Serious in weighty matters, and fun loving in times of play, she always seems to be in the right place at the right time. These characteristics combined with her sincere willingness to help, have won her a place in all our hearts.

As a result of her hard work she has always held a foremost place among the intellectuals of '36. The entire class feels pride in her accomplishments and takes joy in calling her a classmate.

Class Book Staff
History Circle
Honorary Member of Historical Society
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
Orchestra
Athletic Association 1-2-3-4
Thanksgiving Show 1-2
Junior Marshall 3

FRANCES T. HEINIG

One of our most cheerful and light-hearted girls, always ready to cheerfully help any one that needed it. A seemingly quiet girl, she with Betty Ramig certainly keep some of the teachers busy keeping them quiet.

With a great love for sports, she never failed to be present at all the home games, but this did not interfere with her work, for the testimonial list never appeared without her name.

Frances has her hopes based upon nursing, and we know that she will make a competent, cheerful and capable nurse.

History Circle
Orchestra 3-4
Vice President of German Club
Minstrel Show 1
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
Athletic Association

MEMORABILIA 1936

HAROLD HERGT

Though "Harry" has not acquired for himself any vast knowledge in the halls of Clinton High, "Ha" has gained the affection of all who have come in contact with him.

He never received those quarterly testimonials and we may be certain that he never burned the midnight oil yet he seemed to drag through the memorable years in school.

"Ha" has certainly enjoyed himself in High School but paid the consequences many times by taking a stroll to the office.

Harold expects to go into newspaper work after graduation (if he keeps his paper route).

History Circle
Tau Sigma
German Club

Junior Prom Committee
Interclass Football 2

HELEN ELIZABETH HESTER

It may be old, but it still is true that good things come in small packages, at least that is what the class of '36 found concerning Helen.

"Hellie" has been a big help when it came to carrying messages during the last four years; in fact we would be disappointed if we didn't see her with a notice at least once a day.

Helen is planning to enter Hesser's Business College this fall. Evidently her intention seems to be somebody's Stenog.

History Circle
Radio Revue 2 3
Athletic Association 1 2 3 4

Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee

ELIZABETH HILDEBRANDT

Here is one of our most industrious girls. A girl whose name was never absent from the testimonial list and more than likely she had five or even six testimonials.

A very popular girl among all her friends, as well as with her teachers. She was always the delight of any teacher because she was so faithful at her work.

Best of luck, "Betty" from the class of '36.

German Club 2 3
History Circle
Orchestra 3 4

Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
Athletic Association

MEMORABILIA 1936

MARIE HOPFMANN

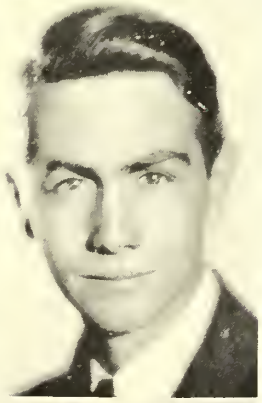
Marie is known to us all by her personification of that old proverb, "A blush is beautiful but sometimes inconvenient."

Marie is one of the real sports of the class for, be it football, baseball or hockey, she was always there to cheer the fellows. "Any special reason for placing football first "you ask." Well———.

Our socials too, were not complete without Marie on hand to take up the attention of many members of the opposite sex. Often, she has obliged us with her excellent ivory tickling.

We all know and respect Marie for her thoroughness in everything she undertakes.

Athletic Association 1-2-3-4
German Club 3
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
Junior Marshall
History Circle



WILLIAM HYNES

Now we come to one of the Studious (?) members of our class. "Bill" always took four subjects (three of which could be bluffed) and around E period invariably weakened and begged to be excused. But he forgot all this when anything real lively was going on.

One barely sees "Beansie" without a broad, cheery grin and some witty remark. He is a favorite with both boys and girls.

"Beansie" is undecided as to what career he will choose, but, here's luck, "Beansie."

History Circle
Tau Sigma
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee

RUTH JANDA

Ruth is one of the quieter members of 1936 but she has done some excellent work. She has proved herself a hard-working, conscientious student. Although shy and retiring she has many local friends.

Ruth has a flair for drawing and besides pulling down tesdies in Miss Smith's classes she has put her talent to use both in the biology and physiology classes.

Behind her somewhat serious countenance is a fine sense of humor and we're all for her.

Junior Prom Committee
History Circle
German Club
Photography Club
Athletic Association
Senior Show Committee

MEMORABILIA 1936

MARGARET JENDRICK

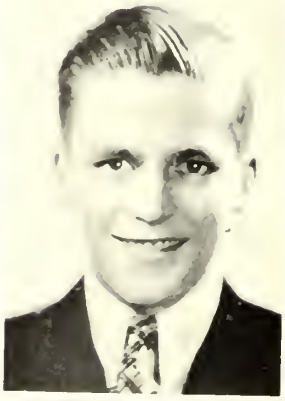
A true pal is our own adorable "Bunny" always ready to lend a helping hand whenever needed.

Although "Marge" was the "dumb maid" in our Senior Show she is far from dumb in her studies, managing to walk away with testies every quarter.

"Bunny" has taken an active part in all our High School functions. "In Fair or Stormy Weather," "Marge" was at the games cheering on the team. "Bunny" is also a talented actress and beautiful dancer, so full of fun and gayety that it is impossible not to love her.

"Bunny" has shown great ability and skill in the business line and we know she'll reach the top.

Interclass Show 3
Senior Show
History Circle
Honorary Member of Historical Society
Athletic Association 1 2 3 4
Sec. to A. A.
Junior Prom Committee
Assistant Editor of "Clinton Bulletin"
German Club 2 3
Class Book Staff
Junior Marshall



FRANK JOHNSON

Well! Look who's here! Surely everyone knows that it is "Mitch" the happy-go-lucky chap, who is always smiling and who very seldom gets angry.

Whenever a disturbance arises in Frank's vicinity, you can be sure that he is right there "in the ball game" as the saying goes.

Although not a "grind," Frank makes his intelligence and wit manifest continually, to the intense satisfaction of many unprepared classmates.

Another point in Frank's favor is his punctuality. Somehow, he always manages to come to class one minute before the tardy bell rings.

Varsity Football 3
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
History Circle
Tau Sigma

BARBARA MARILYN JOHNSTON

Here we have a girl of unequaled popularity and many accomplishments.

At any outside activity, be it football, basketball or hockey, "Babs" was always a ready rooter. Then too she carried off many laurels for her fine acting in all our Junior and Senior plays. And as if this were not enough, "Babs" was assistant-editor of the Bulletin Board, a member of the class book staff, and an honor pupil. Those who are not acquainted with Barbara might well wonder how one girl could accomplish so much but we her classmates know her secret—unwillingness to be defeated.

Barbara intends to enter Deaconess Hospital in September.

Interclass Dramatics 2 3
Minstrel Show 3 4
Senior Show
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
Athletic Association 1 2 3 4
History Circle
Honorary Member of Historical Society
Assistant Editor of Bulletin Board
Class Book Staff
Inter-scholastic Competition 1

MEMORABILIA 1936

ANTOINETTE MARIE KEATING

What Tony may lack in stature she makes up in numerous other ways. We do not know what C. H. S.'s cheering squad will do without the liveliest member of '36 for she has been one of its constant, loyal, vociferous supporters. She is optimistic and sunshining, energetic, and ambitious. When assistance is needed "Tony" is a willing helper.

Imprinted on our hearts is a name that will neither tarnish nor disappear, for it is written indelibly in our books of memory. To that name we offer tribute for it stands for the truest and most loyal of friends—"Tony."

Minstrel Show 1-2
Athletic Association 1-2-3-4
Sophomore Interclass Dramatics
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
Vice President of History Circle
Interclass Baseball Team 3

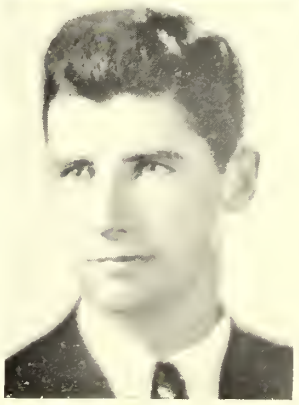
ANNA PATRICIA KELLY

"All talking stopped!" Does that mean anything to "Kel." We should say not, as Anna certainly cannot be numbered among those who believe that "Silence is Golden."

"Sports" take up much of Anne's attention, and it is in this field that "Kel" is given a chance to show her loyal spirit by lustily cheering our team.

Anna is a big favorite with everyone because of her obliging and cheerful nature, so she may well feel sure that a very hearty wish of luck is extended to her in chosen career of nursing.

Junior Prom Committee
History Circle
Senior Show Committee
Interclass Baseball Team 3



JOSEPH KELLEY

Here is a boy who needs no introduction for who, in the class is better-known or more liked than our "Joe."

As our Junior President, "Kel" proved himself well worth the honor we bestowed on him. The success of our prom will verify that.

Again in our Senior year "Joe" came to the front in our class play as the inimitable hero. Although this was his first appearance behind the footlights, "Kel" measured up to the requirements of the dramatic art with the finesse and skill of a finished artist.

In short, take one look at "Joe and see a good reason for the saying—"Happy am I; from care I am free."

President 3
Senior Show
Interclass Baseball 2-3
Interclass Football 2-3
Tau Sigma
Treasurer History Circle
Chairman Junior Prom Committee 3

MEMORABILIA 1936

MIRRIAM P. KINNEAR

"Mim" is small only in stature. It will be hard to find a more inquiring and alert mind than "Mims." She is always prepared for the most littlenlt assignment.

An excellent dancer, a good tudent and a swell sport." "Mim" is the shining light in the French class and Miss Kerrigan is never disappointed by her classwork.

She has, as yet, shown little interest in the other sex but there's time yet. "Mim" in planning to go to Katy Gibbs' next September and she is bound to succeed with everyone for her.

Freshman Interclass Dramatics
Athletic Association
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
History Circle
Honorary Member of Historical Society
Class Book Staff

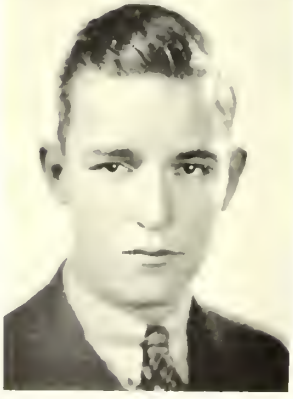
MADELINE MARY KITTREDGE

Here is a young lady who is possessed of a charming disposition and whom we have never seen without a smile. Bad luck, and trouble seem to have no affect on "Maidie." Along with these assets Madeline has a beautiful soprano voice and her pleasing personality was always in demand at social gatherings.

"Maidie" never had any trouble making the testimonial grade and was always ready to help others when aid was needed.

We feel sure that Madeline's sterling qualities will "take her places" and we all join the chorus to wish her success.

Thanksgiving Show 2
Junior Prom Committee
History Circle
Athletic Association 2 3
Interclass Baseball 3



ALBERT R. KRANTZ

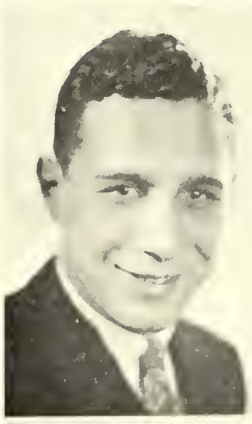
"Dave" is one boy in the Senior Class who refuses to become excited when things happen. He views calamity and prosperity with the same calm expression in his brown eyes. "Dave" is a regular fellow and can be seen with the "gang" from Willow Street any time at all.

"Dave" never considered it worth his while to mingle with the female portion of the class and we can vouch for that because he gets more of a kick out of playing his harmonica.

We know that "Dave" will make a success of whatever he does, because his sincerity and cheerfulness will carry him through life, if all other things fail.

Tau Sigma
Senior Show Committee
Junior Prom Committee
History Circle

MEMORABILIA 1936



FRANK KRONOPOLOUS

Blest with a likeable disposition, a determination to win and a natural athletic physique—Frank, another of our sterling athletes, could hardly meet with anything but success in the field of sports. Although a letter man in track, which he captained his year, it is our opinion that "Spitz's" first love was the gridiron where his smart tactics stood our team in good stead. His versatility was manifested when he played in the backfield until need was shown in the line and he returned to his former tackle post. Frank was always a plugger, a trait which will prove invaluable to him in any of his future endeavors.

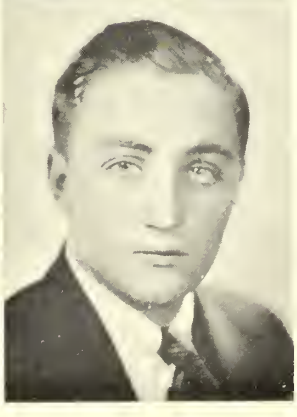
Varsity Football 1-2-3-4
Captain of Track 3-4
Interclass Baseball 1-2-3-4
Tau Sigma
History Circle

GROVER KURTZ

"Lock him in the closet"—familiar words from a familiar voice. Turning around we see "Bud" the artist of the class. But lest you think art took up all "Kurtzy's" time let us tell you more about this alert young man.

Who was the president of the Tau Sigma? "Bud." Who was our star second baseman, who always came through with flying colors? "Bud" of course. And last (but not least) who was the leading fun-maker in the hall? Again we must admit it's "Bud." With such abilities he can't help but succeed and we look forward to seeing "Bud's" name among the foremost artists of the world.

Interclass Football 1-2-3
Varsity Football 4
Interclass Baseball 1-2
Varsity Baseball 4
Varsity Hockey 3-4
Junior Marshall
History Circle
President Tau Sigma
Senior Show Committee
Class Book Staff
Stage Manager Senior Show



CHESTER GEORGE LAMLEIN

Though "Chet" seems quiet and unassuming, a little further investigation will convince us that he is a frolicsome, happy-go-lucky fellow who gets much fun out of school life.

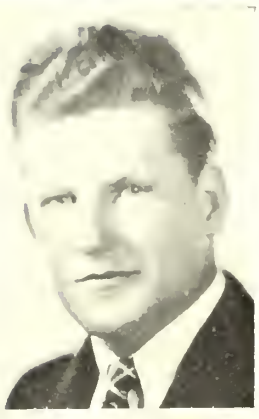
"Chet" never worked overtime on his lessons, but such efforts as he did make were more than rewarded.

At our social affairs "Chet's" pedal extremities were never idle and he more than proved adept at dancing.

"Gump" really deserves the sincere good wish which, will accompany him in the unknown days which lie beyond commencement.

German Club 3-4
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
History Circle
Tau Sigma

MEMORABILIA 1936



EDWARD LAVELLE

Red, curly hair cold, blue, penetrating eyes stern, handsome countenance authoritative voice rugged, athletic build. Guess who? None other than Edward Lavelle, our own president.

"Eddie's" classmates will remember that flashing grin of his which was always prominent no matter how pressing his many school activities might be. "Ed" was Captain of the grid squad of '35 and by exceptionally fine playing won for him a place on the Midland Football Team. In spite of his reticent manner, Edward is vulnerable when it comes to the fair sex.

"Ed's" ambition is to be a Civil Engineer and will further his education at St. John's Prep.

Interclass Football 1
Interclass Baseball 1 2
Varsity Football 2 3 4
Varsity Baseball 3
Varsity Hockey 3 4
Junior Marshall
History Circle
Tau Sigma
Senior Show Committee
Junior Prom Committee
Class Book Staff
Captain of Football Team
President of Senior Class

PAUL LAVELLE

Quiet please! Quiet please! These familiar words were often heard from "Paulie" at History Circle meetings.

It is a well-known fact that Paul was elected President of the History Circle on the strength of his capability and understanding of History.

He is a conscientious student but not a "grind" and is full of fun at all times.

Although Paul did not engage in High School sports generally he could be found with the Clark Street "gang" playing anything from cards to football.

Since Paul's ambition is to become a lawyer the judges of the Supreme Court had better look to their laurels.

President of the History Circle
Tau Sigma
Class Book Staff
Junior Prom Committee
Varsity Football 1
Junior Marshall

PAULINE PATRICIA LAVELLE

"Polly" has been the pleasant and efficient secretary of our class for the past three years and who dares say she has not been every-thing a class officer should be.

Pauline is certainly ambitious as is evident from the fact that she gained much of her experience behind the counters of a local store, and take it from us she really is a fine saleswoman.

We predict for Pauline a successful career in her chosen profession of concert pianist.

Class Secretary 2 3 4
Ring Committee
Photography Committee
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
History Circle
Athletic Association 1 2 3 4
Junior Marshall
Orchestra 1
Minstrel Show 1 2
Radio Revue 3

MEMORABILIA 1936

ZANE V. LENKIEWICZ

Introducing one of our quiet and serious students (?) who manages to uphold the family record by receiving a few testimonials each quarter, in spite of the fact that he is in on many of the pranks that are played at school.

Because of his having to work either in his bakery or on the bakery truck, "Zanek" was unable to go out for any of the athletic activities, much to his regret.

Zane's interests were not wholly centered around social affairs at school because—well, we'll use "Zenek's" own expression of explaining that: "I'd rather go fishing any day."

Tau Sigma
History Circle

Honorary Member of Historical Society

GRACE ANNETTE LICHTENSTEIN

Annette is one of those people who takes life easy and never worries. She blew in on us a year ago, and it certainly was a lucky day for us when she did.

Brim full of humor and wit, "Nettie" has relieved the monotony of the study hall, Period E, with her "quips and cracks." Nettie's entertaining conversation has won for her the popularity of both the stronger sex and the other.

Her homeward progress is usually unencumbered with books, but she manages to pull through without a superabundance of our little white "greeting cards." But whatever she may do or wherever she may be—good luck to her.

Senior Show Committee

MARGARET MacBRAYNE

The spotlight is now focused on "Meg" one of the social lights of the school.

"Meg's" likeable manner, sunny disposition and sincere personality make her an interesting and delightful companion.

"Meggi" is certainly a wonder on the dance floor and is never without a long list of partners. It would not be hard to find the perfect dance team, as we know "Meg" and "Chet" are tops.

"Meg" has always been fond of lovely clothes and always turns out splendidly attired. She would be very successful in managing a "Women's Specialty Shop" which we know is her secret ambition.

Minstrel Show 1
Athletic Association 1-2-3-4
Junior Marshall
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
History Circle

Interclass Baseball 3
Sigma Delta 3-4
Photography Club 3
Ticket Seller
Field Day 1

MEMORABILIA 1936

MARY MAGUIRE

Gaze upon one of the gayest members of the class of '36, cheerful, fun loving, and devil-may-care. Although Mary never surprised her neighbors by being overburdened with books, she merited more than her share of testimonials.

Mary's personality and charm have made her many friends and have also made her quite popular at our social gatherings.

Mary and "Gibbie" are continually chatting in the hall and when one or the other is absent we can tell by the lack of chuckling and talking in the home room.

History Circle
Athletic Association 1 2 3 4
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee

CLARENCE JOSEPH MAHAN

"Joe" is one of those "happy mortals" who never seems too perturbed by studies or socials but whose ability in the former and activity in the latter are unquestioned. Chances are very big that he may become a professional in either athletics or dramatics. In whatever play he may have acted its success was by no means unconnected with his doings.

"Joe's" winning smile and pleasing personality have won him many friends whose good wishes for him extend far beyond High School Days.

Tau Sigma
History Circle
Inter Scholastic Competition 1
Junior Prom Committee
Class Book Staff
Athletic Association 1 2 3 4
Varsity Hockey 4
Varsity Football 3 4
Inter Class Football 2
Inter Class Baseball 1 2
Track Team 3

FRANCIS MAHAN

One of those strong, silent men, Francis has certainly lived up to the second of those adjectives—in class anyway. Occasionally he will astound his teachers, Miss Harris in particular—by a desire to argue, in a friendly way, of course.

Tall and lanky he goes his way without bothering with anyone or anything—except his Chevvie. Fred Astaire had better look to his laurels after Francis gradnates.

Tau Sigma
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee

MEMORABILIA 1936

WILLIAM EDWARD MAITLAND

Just another one of the boys who as a lowly Freshman was unheard of, but as a sophisticated Senior was known and liked by all. He is best known for being foolish or funny and many a laugh was created by him. "Bill" is known for his ever ready answer to all questions. "What good is it? You can't eat it."

"Bill" is an outdoor enthusiast taking to sports like a duck takes to water.

However with all of his sterling qualities I'm sure that whatever "Bill" attempts to do, that he will do it right and stick it out to the finish.

Interclass Baseball 1-2
Interclass Football 2
Tau Sigma
History Circle
Senior Show Committee
Junior Prom Committee

ROSELLA MARCIARELLI

Whiz Bang! There goes "Mitzie" rushing down the corridor racing with the tardy bell. However she was usually lucky and didn't have to join the "gang" in the Lecture Room.

We wonder what the great attraction was at History Circle which caused "Mitzie" to very seldom miss a meeting.

Her accomplishments were asking questions, a good imagination, making friends and managing to mix study and pleasure with success. You could always see her doing shorthand in her spare moments preparing herself for her career as a "Stenog."

For you "Mitzie" your classmates wish a goodly share of success.

Radio Revue
Minstrel Show 1
Junior Prom Committee
History Circle
Senior Show Committee

ALICE MARINO

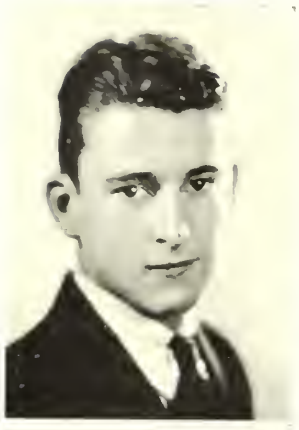
A bunch of energy and enthusiasm, petite, altogether adorable, such is our Alice. No one has ever caught her napping. Always alert, always "on her toes," she is ready to give you a helping hand when needed, to do the impossible in behalf of class spirit and to make you feel that everything is all right.

Alice is fond of sports and never absents herself from the football games on Saturday afternoons.

She attends all social functions, making them gayer with her buoyant and bubbling spirit. Possessing such a grand personality we can expect nothing but success for her in the future.

Athletic Association
History Circle
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee

MEMORABILIA 1936



ALFRED MARTIN

Naturally quiet and good-natured, Alfred has impressed us as a regular and "jolly good fellow," who easily wins friends. For indeed everyone likes a good natured person especially a boy who tends strictly to his own affairs (unlike most boys). "Freddie's" weakness does not seem to be the weaker sex, in fact he seems to have a decided aversion to anything feminine. "Al" didn't take part in any varsity sports, but has always been imbued with a great amount of "school spirit" and has been a faithful rooter and worker for the interests of Clinton High.

Good luck, "Al," from your classmates of '36.

Senior Show Committee
Junior Prom Committee
Tau Sigma

MARILYN MATHER MARTIN

Here she comes—cute little blond with the sunny grin—Marilyn Martin.

"Pepper" (she may not be able to toss baseballs but she sure can toss words) makes up for her lack of size by her abundance of cheer.

"Dee" isn't overly fond of study but have you noticed how she applies herself to French? And, oh yes, Marilyn's quite familiar with the Declaration of Independence——She's the best little joke teller in C. H. S.

We can't imagine this bundle of energy as a hardened business woman but this is her aim in life. Don't forget us too soon, Marilyn.

Athletic Association 1 2 3 4
Junior Prom Committee
Class Ring Committee
Senior Show Committee
History Circle
Junior Marshall

RUTH ELIZABETH MARTIN

One doesn't hear this name without having the vivid picture of a bright smile and sparkling eyes. She is like a beam of sunlight, small, but chock full of happiness and usefulness.

Ruth's jollity has won for her many sincere friendships.

She is faithful in her school work, and is also one to go to if one needs help, as she is always ready with a helping hand, no matter what and is asked for.

In whatever path of life you tread—Ruth, you'll be loved and appreciated as you have been by the members of '36.

Junior Prom Committee
History Circle
Senior Show Committee

MEMORABILIA 1936

ELLEN MARIE MASON

Ellen is the merry sunbeam of our shining Senior class. We never see her without a twinkle in her eye, and a smile on her lips. She has many friends who think there is no one like her. She is one of our really worthwhile girls and to know her is a pleasure.

On a still night you can hear Ellen's laugh ringing from one end of the town to the other. But then, she doesn't laugh all the time, she is very likable and has a good word and smile for everyone. We predict for her a most successful future and expert of her as one of our outstanding classmates of 1936.

Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
History Circle
Sigma Delta
Athletic Association 1-2-3

MARY JOSEPHINE ROSE MASTRODOMENICO

Stand by everybody! I am presenting Josephine Mastrodomenico, whom all know as "Joe."

Now "Joe" is the type of girl that likes to look nice. She's a quiet and reserved girl but as popular and well liked as the mightiest girl in the class.

"Joe" is an ardent fan of all our high school shows. She is particularly interested in the dances that follow, being very fond of traveling about the floor.

She has decided to enter the Business World getting further training at Becker's, before entering upon her career.

History Circle
Junior Prom Committee

GERTRUDE McDONALD

"Gert" has a rather quiet and unobtrusive disposition but is always on the alert to give somebody a helping hand or a winning smile and for these qualities alone, she will long be remembered by the class of '36.

"Gert" never let such a trivial thing as lessons interfere with her sense of humor and whenever we hear a burst of laughter issuing from a certain section of the hall we know that "Gert" is just wise-cracking as usual.

Taken all in all, "Gert" is a good sport, so here's to Gertrude with the hope she'll win her laurels and great fame.

Junior Prom Committee
History Circle
Athletic Association 1-2

MEMORABILIA 1936

LILLIAN McGILVARY

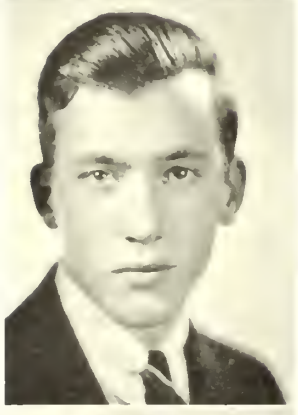
Here's "Lil." Her personality is a blend of gay camaradie, sophistication, and pure high spirits.

Such "savier faire" leaves the rest of us vaguely dissatisfied and aware of our own deficiencies in nonchalance and repartee. But these are surface qualities; fundamentally Lillian is a sound, staunch person whom we are glad to call our friend.

"Lil," while ordinarily a girl of quick decisions, hovers between choosing the nursing profession and beauty culture. We know her talents could be appreciated, in either field.

So long, "Lil." Here's hoping you make people as happy in the future as you've made your classmates in the past.

Junior Prom Committee
History Circle
Senior Show Committee



ROBERT JAMES McGOWN

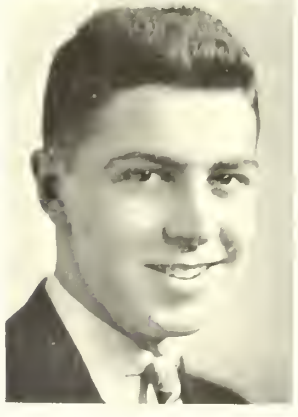
"Bob" is a tall, blonde, and a good-looking Acre product. He is very studious and shows much ability in mathematics, as in this subject he has always reached the honor roll.

"Bobby" is a bustler and you will always find him occupied in some manner. His failure to participate in athletics does not make him a weakling, but employment after school hours kept him away from Fuller Field.

"Bobbie" is some blusher and proves it when he is greeted by one of the opposite sex.

Robert is thinking of furthering his studies but just where he will go has not yet been decided.

History Circle
Tau Sigma
Junior Marshall
Athletic Association
Junior Prom Committee
Interclass Football 2



TERRENCE McLEAN

From a bashful freshman to a senior dignified or otherwise (mostly otherwise) "Mac" has emerged.

"Terry" has a very quiet and unobtrusive manner but his numerous friends are a proof of an unusual combination of sterling qualities.

Up to his senior class "Mac" seemed destined for a place in our "Confirmed Bachelors' Club, but to the utter disgust of the Acreites he weakened and—you know the rest.

Scholastically "Mac" always managed to "get by"—something which puzzled us for he works afternoons and nights as well.

Altogether "Mac" is a "swell fellow" and one who will make the world "sit up and take notice."

Interclass Football 1 2
Interclass Baseball 1 2
Interclass Track 1 2 3
Varsity Track 2 3 4
History Circle
Tau Sigma
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
Athletic Association

MEMORABILIA 1936

FRANCIS McNALLY

To the casual observer Francis is quiet and reserved, but we, who have known him through the past four years, are positive that this conclusion is erroneous. Studies? You didn't see him getting hunched-back carrying books but he always made the grade.

Francis' loyalty was never found lacking. He always gave his support to athletics. He displayed fine school spirit by being willing at any time to lend a helping hand.

Francis' vocation is undecided now, but whatever pursuit he follows, we of '36 are confident of his success.

Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
History Circle
Tau Sigma

LEONARD RICHARD McNAMARA

Boston English's loss was Clinton High's gain when "Mac" moved to the Beehive of Industry, last year. And what a gain this was only those who have been so privileged as to come into personal contact with this quiet unassuming person, can know.

As regards his school work, "Mac" didn't fill the columns of our local newspaper with his "Testies" but then he never received any "white cards" from the office either. And besides he was one of the few who had courage enough to take solid—so there.

"Mac" is interested in aviation and intends to enter the United States Air Corps. Happy landings, "Mac."

History Circle
Tau Sigma
Senior Show Committee
Junior Prom Committee
Athletic Association 3-4

EDMUND MENEGUS

One glance at the fascinating countenance above and you will be convinced that "Ed" is well qualfiied to be called a "sheik."

His winning smile and pleasing personality have gained for him the true friendship of his classmates.

With graduation slowly creeping on, C. H. S. loses another of its sterling athletes. "Eddie" has been with us only two years, but has rendered yoeman service both as an end on our football team and as a clever fielder on our eight.

The summary of his two years in C. H. S. could be contained in the one short sentence, "He was one good sport."

Varsity Baseball
Varsity Football
History Circle
Tau Sigma
Senior Show Committee
Junior Prom Committee

MEMORABILIA 1936

GRACE MITTON

Can you imagine Grace wants to be a nurse. With her abilities she is sure to go a long way, though. We are sure that she'll meet with success if she'll only give it her time.

"Mickey" is sure proof that good things come in small packages. She's little but oh my!

You can anticipate a meeting with Nurse Grace some day in the future if it's ever your misfortune to need one.

We, the class of '36 take this opportunity to wish Grace many happy years in her chosen profession.

History Circle
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee

JOSEPH MOLLICA

Another of our pals who hails from the rugged peaks of Burditt Hill is "Joe." Quite a popular lad with both teachers and students and always welcomed into any class room, for he usually adds his unusual bits of humor to any matter under discussion.

"Joe" has been quite popular in athletic circles, reaching prominence in basketball.

Our High School socials wouldn't be complete without "Joe" surrounded by a group of admiring maidens.

"Joe" has shown a great deal of enthusiasm in anything he has done and we are sure if he shows this enthusiasm in what he does in the future he will be successful.

Tau Sigma
History Circle
Interclass Baseball 1 2 3 4
Athletic Association 1 2 3 4
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee

MARY E. MORAN

We don't have to look for her name to find out who this dark-eyed little Miss may be. We all know "Angie" and why wouldn't we with her gracious smile. She gives every one whom she meets the impression of being a very quiet type but you know looks are deceiving.

Every one would like to know where Mary got that cute nickname but since it is a secret, we must keep every one guessing. "Angie" is probably one of the best dancers in our class and is never happier than when she is bound for a dance.

Minstrel Show 1 2
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
History Circle
Sigma Delta
Athletic Association 1 2 3

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DOLORES MURPHY

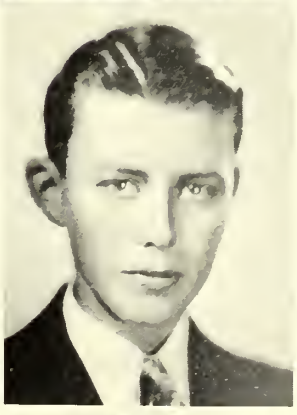
"Bo" is one of those Happy-Go-Lucky persons who can be relied upon to see the joke in everything. She has the good fortune to possess a wonderful sense of humor and she always appears to be in the best of spirits.

"Bo" goes in for dancing in a big way and she is never without a partner. How often have we heard "Take it Easy Now," coming from the lips of our fun-loving "Bo."

Her new stenography teacher told her that "Good Stenographers Never Chew Gum," but we know that with or without the gum "Bo" will make some big business man a wonderful secretary.

Next year "Bo" is planning to continue her education at Becker's College and good wishes go with her from the class of '36.

Minstrel Show
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
History Circle
Sigma Delta
Athletic Association 1-2-



FRANCIS MURPHY

Here's the leader of a delegation which comes from the northern part of the town, a leader in all activities—scholastic and athletic. Francis is the boy we all fall back on when stuck whether it be in English or Math or something which calls for a little horse sense.

Optimistic, witty, generous, dependable and possessed of an engaging personality he has endeavored to please everyone in the class of '36.

The next step in his training is college and we know that "Frank" will uphold Clinton High's prestige at Holy Cross.

History Circle
Tau Sigma
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
Inter-Class Football

HELEN AINO NISULA

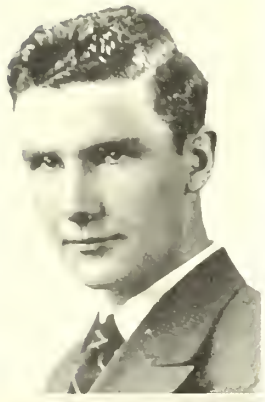
We now turn the pages to one of the well-known members of our class who although seemingly quiet and reserved, is really quite the opposite. "Sandy" never worried herself about studies but managed nevertheless, to receive good marks.

"Sandy" didn't appear very often at social affairs but whenever she did appear at any such activity all were glad to have her company. "Sandy" was also popular among the opposite sex although that didn't interest her—Much!

Helen plans to be a nurse and we know she will meet success in her chosen profession.

Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
History Circle

MEMORABILIA 1936



DAVID WILLIAM NOONAN

Clinton's gift to the oratorical world—David Noonan. "Dave" represented Clinton High in many oratorical contests during his Senior year.

"Crash" displayed his Thespian art in our Senior Show portraying the role of a "Snake-Oil" salesman to perfection.

"Dave's" dancing is on par with his other abilities and he is never lonesome at social affairs.

"Crash" is headed for law school and we know that he will be a success in his chosen profession.

Senior Show
Junior Marshall
Tau Sigma
History Circle
Varsity Baseball 3
Varsity Football 3
Interclass Baseball 2-3
Interclass Football 2-3
Junior Prom Committee
Class Book Staff
Interclass Track 3
Interclass Hockey 2
Stage Manager at Thanksgiving Show 3
Stage Manager at Senior Show
Debating Team

MARY O'DAY

We now turn the page to rest our gaze on Mary, a girl who needs no introduction. Mary seems to be the quiet reserved type to those who do not know her very well but intimate friends will tell you that the old proverb, "Appearances Are Deceiving."

"Madee" does not take us into her confidence concerning her outside activities but when we see "Gert" and herself chuckling continually we come to the conclusion that it is something not concerned with school affairs that is the cause of all the commotion.

Mary intends to go to Business School and we all know that she will be as much a success as somebody's "secretary" as she has been in her four years of High School.

Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
History Circle
Athletic Association 1-2-3-4

ALICE DOLORES O'MALLEY

Now we glance at Alice and is she an eyeful. Besides being a talented actress she is one of the prettiest girls in the Senior Class and because of her charming self she is always welcomed into the company of both sexes.

Alice attended all the socials and unless appearances are deceiving she surely enjoyed herself.

"Mong" hopes to be somebody's secretary and we're sure she"l make her mark.

Freshman Interclass Dramatics
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Class Show Cast
Senior Show Committee
Radio Revue
History Circle
Honorary Member of Historical Society
Member of the A. A.

MEMORABILIA 1936

HELEN CHARLOTTE O'MALLEY

We now come to Helen, a girl who needs no introduction. When we think of "Ginger" we can only recall those characteristics which are the finest: a sunny disposition, a pleasing personality, a lovable nature and a willingness to help whenever we stand in need of it.

"Hely" may be seen at all the socials and dances and is never seen standing alone, which may be due to the fact that he's a great lover of dancing and she can surely trip the light fantastic.

Period C when taking English she is always doing everything but English.

Lessons never seem to bother "Ginger," but she always manages to get by.

Minstrel Show '2
German Club
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
History Circle

JOSEPHINE NORINE O'MALLEY

The "Happy-Go-Lucky" girl of '36. Who comes popping around the corridors just as the last bell is about to ring—and who gives you that big smile and "Hi."

"Jo" is full of good nature, and even when she is not in sight her hearty laugh can be heard ringing from some secluded corner. Her generous nature and happy countenance have endeared her to her classmates.

Books never bother "Jo" and the contents less, but she always manages to get good marks even though one cannot actually call her a bookworm.

"Jo" intends to be a nurse and with her goes the best wishes of her classmates.

Senior Show Committee
Junior Prom Committee
Athletic Association
Minstrel Show
History Circle
Radio Revue

RITA CLAIRE O'MALLEY

Rita's smile is as bright and cheery as a sunbeam. She has gained many friends among her classmates because of her never-failing good nature and sportsmanship.

Rita's sense of humor never misses the funny side of anything and she has brightened our darkest hours with her gaiety and cheerfulness.

She is planning to be a nurse and we imagine everyone who knows her will envy her patients.

History Circle
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
Minstrel Show '32

MEMORABILIA 1936

ELEANOR PATRICIA O'TOOLE

Quiet and unassuming as Eleanor may seem at first glance, we know how quickly she "melts" when she gets with her own group.

"Rusty" has tried to be an earnest and persevering student and has been rewarded with many testies.

Those of us who have penetrated the outer reserve and are within the inner circle of "Rusty's" friends, appreciate her true character and realize that no one could fill Eleanor's place among us.

Minstrel Show 1 2
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
History Circle
Athletic Association

GEORGE O'TOOLE

Here he is- the rollicking, frolicking jokester of our class. None other than "Ozzie." Almost everyone from the most dignified Senior to the humblest Freshie knows George.

He's the fellow who has caused many of us to go through the corridors with wobbly legs and aching sides after some of his translations in French. For fun is never missing when "Ozzie" is around.

The ever-frequent demand for "Ozzie" is as a dance partner. He can be attributed to his characteristic branding of "shuffling." A scholar when in the mood (which was very seldom) "Ozzie" was generally the despair of his teachers but the latter and his classmates wish him the best of luck.

Tau Sigma
Senior Show Committee
Junior Prom Committee

PETER ROBERT O'TOOLE

"Aw gee who's got an extra pencil?" For did you ever see Albie when he wasn't looking for something (history and English themes, notebooks, etc.)

Socially "Pete" has everybody's O. K. for who does not enjoy his conversation or perhaps a dance or two. Athletically—he's right there in basketball or boxing or—but space is lacking to list all "Albie's" athletic abilities.

"Pete" may have looked starry-eyed at an English classic or a great historical event but give him a good partner and watch his speed on the dance floor.

"Albie" has personality, pep and push three important aids to success so how can he help but make good at Alabama, next year.

Senior Show Committee
Junior Prom Committee
Tau Sigma

MEMORABILIA 1936

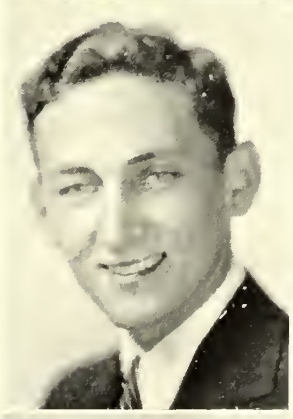
ANGELINE PAPACOLOS

"Angie" is one of the reasons that make us believe in the beauty of ancient Greek maidens. Though she's a quiet, refined girl in school, still the old saying is true, "still waters run deep."

She's a loyal supporter of her class and anyone could be proud to call her a friend. At any rate "Angie" is sure to have her footprints in the sands of time because of her kindly and friendly disposition.

The place where she most shows her generous nature is in Room 2 where the little freshmen don't know what it's all about but "Angie" is always there to lend a helping hand.

Athletic Association
History Circle
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee



GEORGE PAUL

Here we have "Stooge" the gentleman (according to the opposite sex) of the class. That "Stooge" is popular with his classmates is shown by the fact that he has been treasurer of his class for three successive years.

"Stooge" is also an athlete of note having played varsity football for three years. "Stooge" starred in basketball, too, playing with the Acre Irish and gaining the title of the town's best amateur guard.

George is quite a socialite and it is only on very rare occasions that he misses the opportunity to guide fair maidens about the dance floor in his own inimitable style.

You have been a true pal—good luck, "Stooge!"

Treasurer 2-3-4
Interclass Baseball 1-2-3
Interclass Football 1
Varsity Football 2-3-4
History Circle
Tau Sigma
Junior Prom Committee
Class Picture Committee
Athletic Association
Class Ring Committee

ARLYLE PERKINS

Here comes Arlyle,
Regal and tall,
Dressed to attend
A stately ball;
Her escort may be
A student from Tech,
Again he may be
The Congressman's Sec.

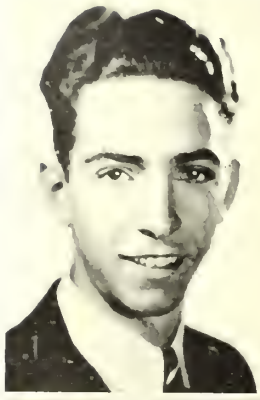
"Perk" is an expert designer of clothes, dressmaker and interior decorator and the only girl in C. H. S. to wear a jacket set with a text book pocket.

Her dexterity on the dance floor is well known.

The coming year will find this popular member of the class of 1936 enrolled as a student in a school of design.

Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
Junior Marshall
Athletic Association 1-2-3-4

MEMORABILIA 1936



WILLIAM PRAEDERIO

Just the type that keeps one guessing. Yes—that's William, another youth who comes from the lofty heights of Burdett Hill.

A true optimist in every sense of the word we rather think that "Bill" hoped to know his studies even though he spent little or no time on them. Nevertheless he always managed to "get by" without any injury to his chief interest in life, "the pursuit of happiness."

Although "Bill" took no part in varsity sports he was always present to cheer on the "Hillers" who were playing.

Good luck, "Bill!" We wish you a life of success.

History Circle
Tau Sigma
Senior Show Committee
Junior Prom Committee

ELIZABETH RUTH RAMIG

A hasty look at Mr. McGrail a slight rustle—a giggle—all lead up to the same thing—"Betty's" passed another joke across the aisle. "Betty" can always see the funny side of things, and when she laughs, or rather roars, the four walls resound with the echo.

"Betty" showed us that she "had the goods" when it came to dramatics when she took part in two of our C. H. S. plays. And to that add literary ability. Her poetic flights are a source of great pleasure and amusement to her many friends.

But "Betty" has her serious side and she gets her testimonials regularly every quarter. We aren't sure what walk of life she will grace with her presence but wherever she is you may be sure that "Betty" will be "on top."

Girl's Baseball 3
History Circle
Senior Show
Interscholastic Competion 1
Junior Prom Committee
German Club

KENNETH RAMIG

One of the Acre's best—Kenneth Ramig. Kenneth is one of those ambitious boys who saw and conquered Solid Geom and Trig and that is ambitions.

Throughout the High School "Ken" devoted most of his time to homework but at our social affairs he can do more with his feet than merely carry a load around on them, just watch him some night on the dance floor.

His good nature and personality made him a universal favorite throughout class and school and we know that his popularity will not end with his High School career.

Tau Sigma
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee

MEMORABILIA 1936

ROCCI RANERI

"Rocco" is one of those quiet, serious fellows, who say little but think a lot, or so he impresses us. Though we do not know much of "Rocco's" other abilities he can certainly strum a banjo. All through his years at High School he has entertained many an audience with his clever, nimble fingers.

Soon we shall hear of "Rocco" playing in a famous band or even leading one of his own. Nevertheless whatever occupation he chooses, we are sure he will reach the top.

Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
History Circle
Tau Sigma

ALICE RITA RICHARDS

Alice is one of the best liked girls in the class of '36. Possessed of a sweet and generous disposition she soon wins her way into the hearts of all she meets.

Alice is said to be one of the quiet members of the class but we sometimes doubt this statement.

Alice is extremely punctual, and is usually at school at least ten minutes before time.

Now in leaving her we will say good luck to you, Alice, and may your path ever be one of Sunshine and Success.

Minstrel Show 1-2
Radio Revue 3
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
History Circle

DOROTHY ROBERTSON

Dorothy known to her friends as "Dusty." She seems a quiet girl to those who do not know her. She likes all sports and may often be seen hiking along the highway.

Dorothy's favorite expression is "Nit" and when heard is answered by "Wit."

Dorothy plans to go to Normal School and the class of 1936 wishes her luck.

History Circle
Senior Show Committee
Junior Prom Committee
Junior Marshall

MEMORABILIA 1936

HAROLD ROCKWELL

Yes sir—Yes sir! Here he is, the reckless, laughing, fun-loving boy of '36. Many a period E was pleasantly passed by the rest of us while Harold indulged in his favorite pastime—argning.

With seemingly little effort Harold was always "there" when it was a question of studies. Indeed to us it seemed almost increditable that he could accomplish so much with so little difficnlty.

With such ability and with such a personality as Harold possesses, he cannot help but succeed and we, his classmates, will always be on the sidelines cheering him upward and onward.

Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
History Circle
Tau Sigma
Photography Club

ARDIS ROLLINS

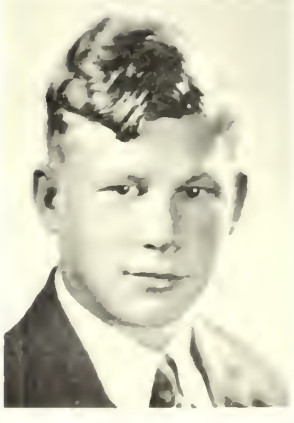
Ardis is that engaging miss who is scarcely seen without her sunny smile (unless it's when she's puzzled over an algebra problem), and whose good nature makes her popular with all of us.

Ardis has never been known to hold her imagination in check. Her witty remarks, especially in our chemistry class, often times relieved the monotony of mixing C 12 H 22 0 11 with H 2 O.

Her three loves, cats, red hair and radishes and her three phobias are algebra, "Willie" and having her picture taken.

Ardis is planning to teach little tots their A, B, C's.

Senior Show Committee
Junior Prom Committee
History Circle



ALBERT ROULEAU

Sort of boy you'd like to be; balanced well and truly square. Yes, you've guessed it we mean Albert.

A glance at the countenance above would lead one to think that Albert was the quiet sort of fellow. Generally this was true but occasionally Albert surprised us and "blew up" as it were.

Albert should put the rest of us to shame, for while some of us "softies" were still in bed, he was bicycling to school. For "Al" comes from the Deershorn district and that's no short distance from school.

With such determination and pluck how can Albert help but succeed.

Tau Sigma
History Circle
Senior Show Committee
Junior Prom Committee

MEMORABILIA 1936

ANNA SALMON

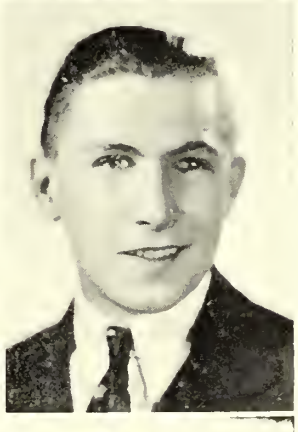
One of the unobtrusive girls of '36. Anna is nevertheless well-liked by all her classmates.

Anna regards studies in the same light as boys—they just don't count. However "Ann" was one of the few Seniors who had the courage to tackle French IV. (and those of us who take the subject know what courage it requires).

Anna's future career is undecided but with personality such as her's we know she'll succeed. When your ship comes in, may it be "The Lady Success."

Senior Show Committee
History Circle

Junior Prom Committee
Radio Revue



LOUIS SANMATINO

Modest—obliging—sincere—Yes Sir, you've described Louis. And we forgot to mention "friendly." For did you ever see "Louie" when he was cheerfully greeting some of his classmates.

Rather shy—rather quiet (at intervals) "Louie" is a source of much enjoyment for his friends. Quick and sudden gleams of humor in his conversation are but one witness of a personality that is as pleasing as it is unassuming.

In Louis we have a real friend and one for whom we wish success. We like him for the pleasure he has afforded us but most of all because he is just "Louis."

Senior Show Committee

Junior Prom Committee
Tau Sigma

THERESA GERTRUDE SCHWAB

Oh here she is "Terry," "Ginger's" other half. For did you ever see Theresa without Helen. She is one of those good natured girls and is full of fun, for what causes all the commotion up in the back (when Mr. Dyer is trying to take attendance) in Room 7. It's just Theresa talking to (?)

Although "Terry" never got gray because of over-study she always managed not to receive any of those monthly greeting cards through the mail.

It may easily be said that "Terry" is as popular with boys as well as girls. She is a great lover of dancing and never lacks a charming partner.

Minstrel Show 1-2
German Club
Junior Prom Committee

Senior Show Committee
History Circle

MEMORABILIA 1936

EVELYN SEUSS

The essence of refinement—Evelyn Seuss. Evelyn is one of the most prominent members of our class and especially has her scholastic merit won her the respect and admiration of her classmates as well as the members of the faculty.

Evelyn is also a talented musician and has frequently entertained us with piano selections, particularly the classics. We understand that she is also a lovely singer.

After leaving Clinton High, Evelyn intends to enter a training school for nurses and we predict for her many friends and much success there.

German Club
History Circle
Junior Prom Committee
Historical Society
Orchestra

MARION ELIZABETH SHERIDAN

Perhaps Marion is one of the smallest members of the class, but nevertheless she makes up for this by her energetic and vivacious personality.

Indeed we have found it difficult many times to be down-hearted when she is present.

Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
Senior Reception
History Circle

GILBERT NELSON SHUTTS

Well students here we have one of our happy-go-lucky classmates. In the Junior Interclass Dramatics "Gil" proved himself to be quite an actor.

"Gil" is quite an athlete, but as he has been a working man for the past two years he has not had much time for frivolities.

"Gil" is always accompanied by a cheery smile, and this, coupled with his charming personality, has made him a favorite with the weaker sex.

Although the future of the witty "Gil" is undecided, we know that he his debonair and courteous way he will be a social and financial success.

Tau Sigma
Junior Marshall
History Circle
Athletic Association 1 2 3 4
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee

MEMORABILIA 1936

WALTER ROY SPIELVOGEL

To all outward appearances, "Speed" is a very quiet lad. Those who really know him well tell you something very different. He is very good-natured and amiable and has a winning personality.

"Speed's" pet subject is physiology and you can realize that once he gets started on the subject. There's very little he doesn't know about it.

"Speed" doesn't attend many of our social affairs but when he does he adds a great deal to our entertainment and enjoyment.

Walter is going to enter the business world and we're sure he'll make a success of it.

Tau Sigma
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee

History Circle
Athletic Association 1-2-3-4

WILLIAM G. STEELE

After three years of partial obscurity at school a dynamic personality loomed on the horizon of the remaining year. Right! It's "John" Steele, that boy from Germantown. Formerly the opposite sex had leaned on "John" with a sort of filial affection; now he's considered a good catch.

"Will" took part in our Senior Show turning in a splendid performance. We wonder how "Bill" finds time to study, but he always acquires those coveted testimonials.

"Will" can always be found plotting with his fellow trouble-maker and crony, "Gil" Shutts.

"John" hopes to matriculate at Massachusetts State College and we're sure the fruits of success will be his.

Senior Show
Interclass Baseball 1-2-3
Interclass Football 1
Interclass Hockey 1-2-3
History Circle

Tau Sigma
Junior Prom Committee
German Club 2-3
Athletic Association 1-2-3-4

RUTH DOROTHY STEVENSON

What no poems? Oh, it's a book this time. The author, you ask? R. D. Stevenson of course.

It sounds like our great writer, Robert Louis, but this time it's Ruth Dorothy. Though she doesn't expect to reach the heights of his great accomplishments she has talent that will go a long way.

Her future—a desk, a typewriter, some paper and an old lamp. Then all the world's a stage—and she'll type 'til the typer will type no more.

Best wishes for your success, Ruth, go from the class of '36.

Minstrel Show 1
Radio Revue 2
Junior Prom Committee

History Circle
Senior Show Committee

MEMORABILIA 1936

MARY BARBARA THOMPSON

And now we have Mary, who with a perpetual smile has a good word for all. An ever ready sense of humor makes Mary a girl we all like to have around. Mary, you can be sure, is among the culprits if there is any mischief or noise in Room 5.

As we pass through the corridor we cannot help but see Mary in Room 7 writing a mile a minute, trying to get her "Geom" done for Period E. Does she? Ask Mr. McCaffrey.

Mary is planning to join the ranks of the "White Parade," and we wish her success in the career she has chosen.

Minstrel Show 1 2
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
Honorary Member of Historical Society
History Circle (Secretary)
Athletic Association

ANNE ELEANOR TURCOTTE

The word "ideal" when applied to a definite thing, connotes a sum total of all those qualities which bring that thing well nigh unto perfection.

The fact that Anne is a perfect lady, an excellent student, and a delightful companion, possessing in addition ever so many other likable qualities, all of which conform to the meaning of "ideal"; influences us in placing her in this category.

As class vice-president, she has fully justified our choice our appreciation of this fact being demonstrated by her three year tenure of office. Her bewitching smile and natural propensity for a good time is a surety that Anne will never want for friends or companions.

Honorary Member of Clinton Women's Club
Honorary Member of Historical Society
History Circle
Athletic Association 1 2 3 4
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
Junior Marshall
Minstrel Show 1 2
Class Ring Committee
Class Book Staff
Vice President 2 3 4

MILDRED UNDERWOOD

We all know how much personality and good humor Milly possesses and how she spreads sunshine among her many friends.

Mildred is an out-of door girl and enjoys all kinds of sports.

Lessons never seemed to bother Milly. Somehow, she always took them just as they come; of course any little thing like a mid-years would never cause "Milly" to burn any mid night oil.

We all envy her, her carefree disposition.

Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
Athletic Association

MEMORABILIA 1936

VIRGINIA MAE WHITCOMB

Here is the busiest young girl in the class. Even if you only know what you read in the newspaper about her you know a great deal.

"Jinny" takes a great interest in every thing that goes on in High School, and is a popular figure in all socials. She has won a permanent place in the esteem of her classmates and her teachers by her sense of humor.

"Jinny" is by no means a "home girl," as she is also quite popular with the opposite sex. Regardless of her other activities, "Jinny's" marks read like a thermometer on Fourth of July.

You've been all we could ask for in a girl, "Jinny"—and we hate to see you go.

Honorary Member of Historical Society
Athletic Association 1-2-3-4
Interclass Dramatics
Interclass competition 4
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show
Junior Marshall
Thanksgiving Show
Class Book Staff
Dramatic Editor of Bulletin Board

CLITA ZAFIROPOULOS

Here is "Cli", the quiet (at times), punctual lassie, who always makes it a point to be at school on time. She is one of that reserved sort of lassies, mixing in with few, but those who are fortunate enough to have a standing friendship with her, realize what a true friend and sport Clita is.

"Cli" is one of the "gang" in the back of the hall, and she does her part in the talking up there———about everything, both inside and outside of school. Every recess she is seen with her "gang", their books opened in their hands, but as to studying——well————

We look forward to see Clita as "Somebody's Stenog."

History Circle
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
Minstrel Show

SANA WITZKY

Popular, brilliant, congenial and obliging—to whom but Sana would these apply.

"Brilliant" especially fits her because she always maintained a very high standard in school work and did she not win the Interclass Essay Contest in her Freshman Year?

We all know of the slogan, "Laugh and the World Laughs With You," and we all know that Sana believes it when we see her constantly laughing or smiling.

She has prepared herself excellently for Simmons College where we are sure she will succeed.

Honorary Member of Clinton Women's Club
History Circle
Orchestra 1-3-4
Athletic Association 1-2
Senior Show Cast
Senior Show Committee
Junior Prom Committee
Honorary Member of Historical Society

MEMORABILIA 1936

ALICE DOMENICO

This delightful little person with her sparkling vivacity, her dancing brown eyes, and trim boyish bob is one of our "peppiest" members. Every minute of the day Alice is doing something and usually something worth while.

Bright and cheerful in disposition always ready for fun and with the ability to start it if necessary. Alice has made herself a much-sought after companion. When things were going wrong and everybody blue, she would be sure to relieve the monotony.

Alice's future course is undecided as yet but we know, whatever it be, that she'll reach the top of the ladder of success.

History Circle
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee
Minstrel Show 1 2

STANLEY GWIAZDA

Quiet but cheerful good fellowship has been the contribution of Stanley during his high school days with us. His smiling unconcern in the face of the hardest tasks and his unfailing sense of humor at all times have helped to brighten many of the dark clouds which threatened to envelop us during our voyage across the Sea of Knowledge to the Port of Graduation.

All sports held great interest for "Stan." He is a great baseball enthusiast and was present at all the games of the season. He was an indispensable hand at our shows being stage manager at "The Gong" and the interscholastic competition.

History Circle
Secretary Treasurer of Tau Sigma
Junior Prom Committee
Track Team
Stage Manager for "The Gong" and Interscholastic Competition

MILDRED ROTHSTEIN

Here's one girl in our class that can always get the better of an argument with anyone, be it teacher or student. And does she love it? Just listen to her once, and you'll soon find out; and we have to admit she knows what she's talking about.

"Minnie" has quite a strong voice and she exercises it a great deal at all the football and baseball games.

She has also been prominent at all the socials adding her bit to the evening's entertainment.

"Minnie" has always been successful in anything she undertook (especially an argument) and we are sure she will be in anything she undertakes in the future.

History Circle
Athletic Association 2 3
Junior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee

LESLIE VALENTINE

Leslie Valentine? Oh, you mean the new boy with the million dollar vocabulary. Did he astonish us [illegible] entrance in U. S.? We certainly perked our ears up for such words were certainly [illegible] one of the "Gibrahars" of our class when it comes to history.

Leslie did not appear at Clinton High till the last half of our Senior year but he quickly made himself at home. How often have we seen him munching away on "something good" after recess. With that innocent expression on his face he always managed to get away with it too.

[illegible] Committee
History Circle
Tau Sigma
Athletic Association 1

Class History

MEMORABILIA 1936

CLASS OF 1936 AS FRESHMEN

MEMORABILIA 1936

CLASS HISTORY

On September 6, 1932, the class of 1936, a group of promising boys and girls, boarded the ship at Clinton High, and started for its goal, Success. We started from Freshman Harbor with a burst of energy but since we were Freshmen we were compelled to travel as second-class passengers while the upper clasmen moved about as first. We roamed about in the traditional Freshman haze.

We attended our first "big" football games and tried to look as if we knew what it was all about.

Then came our first Minstrel Show, Thanksgiving Night, and many of our members demonstrated their vocal ability in the chorus.

Next, our first High School Mid Years—no wonder we all held our breaths. But now that's over. It wasn't too bad and we are sailing ahead at full speed to the Inter-Class Dramatics where our class was very well represented by an excellent cast and a splendid play, "Almost Trouble." Now we stop at port, Junior Prom, our last social event this year and then————Vacation. We leave the ship for the summer and return again in September to our———

MEMORABILIA 1936

CLASS OF 1936 AS SOPHOMORES

MEMORABILIA 1936

SOPHOMORE YEAR

We have left the Port of Forgotten Men and as we again set sail we are one year nearer to our goal.

But——to reach our goal we must have officers so we, the crew, entrusted our welfare to:

Frankie McNamara ..... President
Anne Turcotte ..... Vice-President
Pauline Lavelle ..... Secretary
and George Paul ..... Treasurer

who more than capably upheld our trust.

This seems to be a year of activity: candy sales, a Radio Revue (and some of us again take part in the chorus) a Tea Dance, Inter-Class Dramatics and again the Junior Prom, and here we are back again at Vacation Port and after ten long (?) weeks of vacation we return prepared for our————

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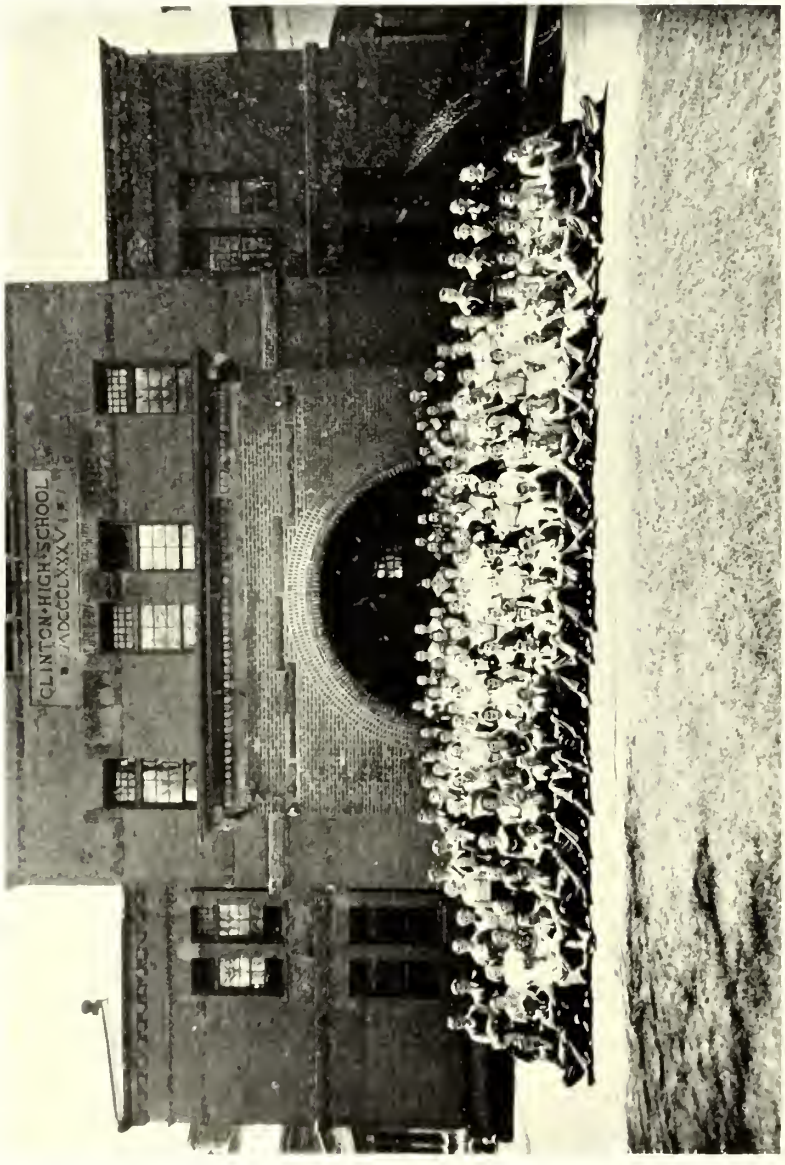

CLASS OF 1936 AS JUNIORS

MEMORABILIA 1936

JUNIOR YEAR

Promotions aboard this ship seem rapid. We are no longer shrinking Freshmen or unsophisticated Sophomores, we are————Juniors.

This was, perhaps, our happiest year, just realizing our own importance and as yet unperturbed by thoughts of graduation.

The crew meets again and we choose as officers:

Joseph Kelley	President
Anne Turcotte	Vice-President
Pauline Lavelle	Secretary
and George Paul	Treasurer

We have more candy sales, another Radio Revue, a Tea Dance, get our class rings, choose our class colors, have another Inter-Class Dramatic triumph and are beginning preparation for our Junior Prom when suddenly and unexpectedly a catastrophe falls upon us: our school is destroyed by that fiend —fire. Dismayed and more than slightly disconcerted we look upon the ruins of our "Alma Mater," but during vacation our school is repaired and we return, filled with an appreciation and understanding of what school really means, to our last and best————our

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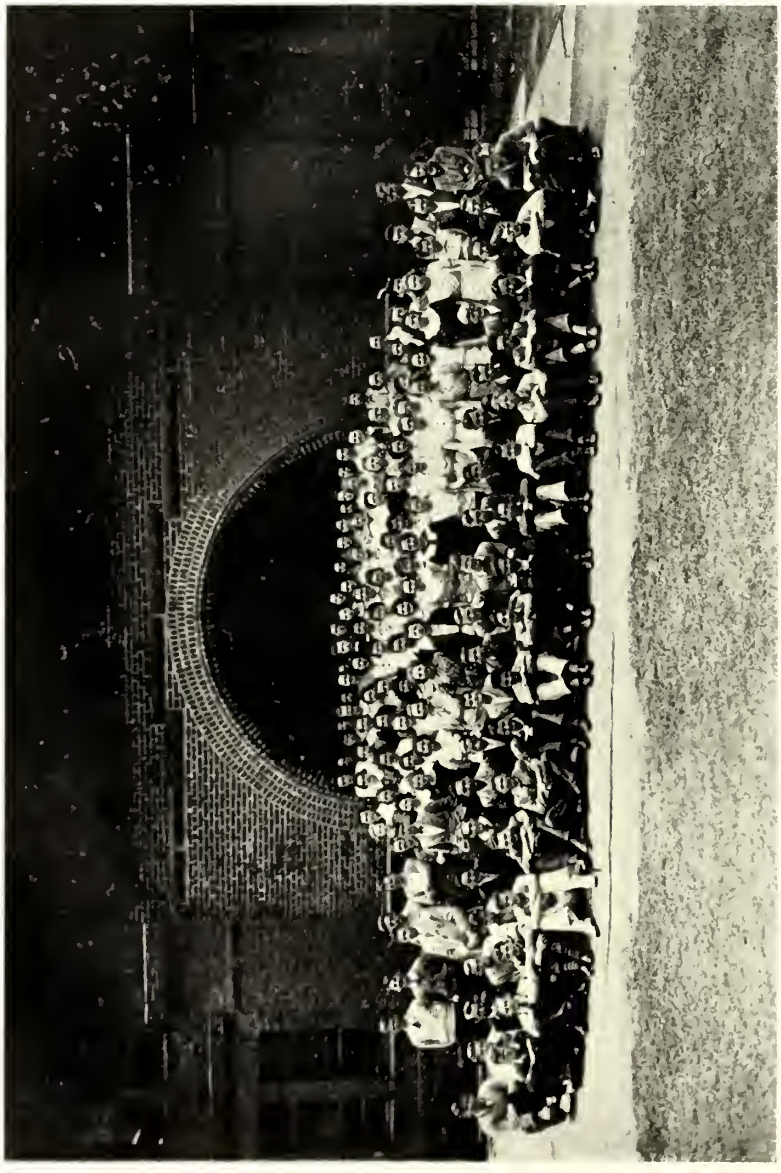


CLASS OF 1936 AS SENIORS

MEMORABILIA 1936

SENIOR YEAR

We reached Senior Port in September, 1935. We are now the guardians of the school. We are impressed with the weight of our responsibilities; we become serious and grow dignified.

Our ship sails a hard journey but a true course through the lessons of Senior days—through Virgil, Chemistry, History and the rest.

This year we are within sight of our goal and officers seem more important than ever. So we choose:

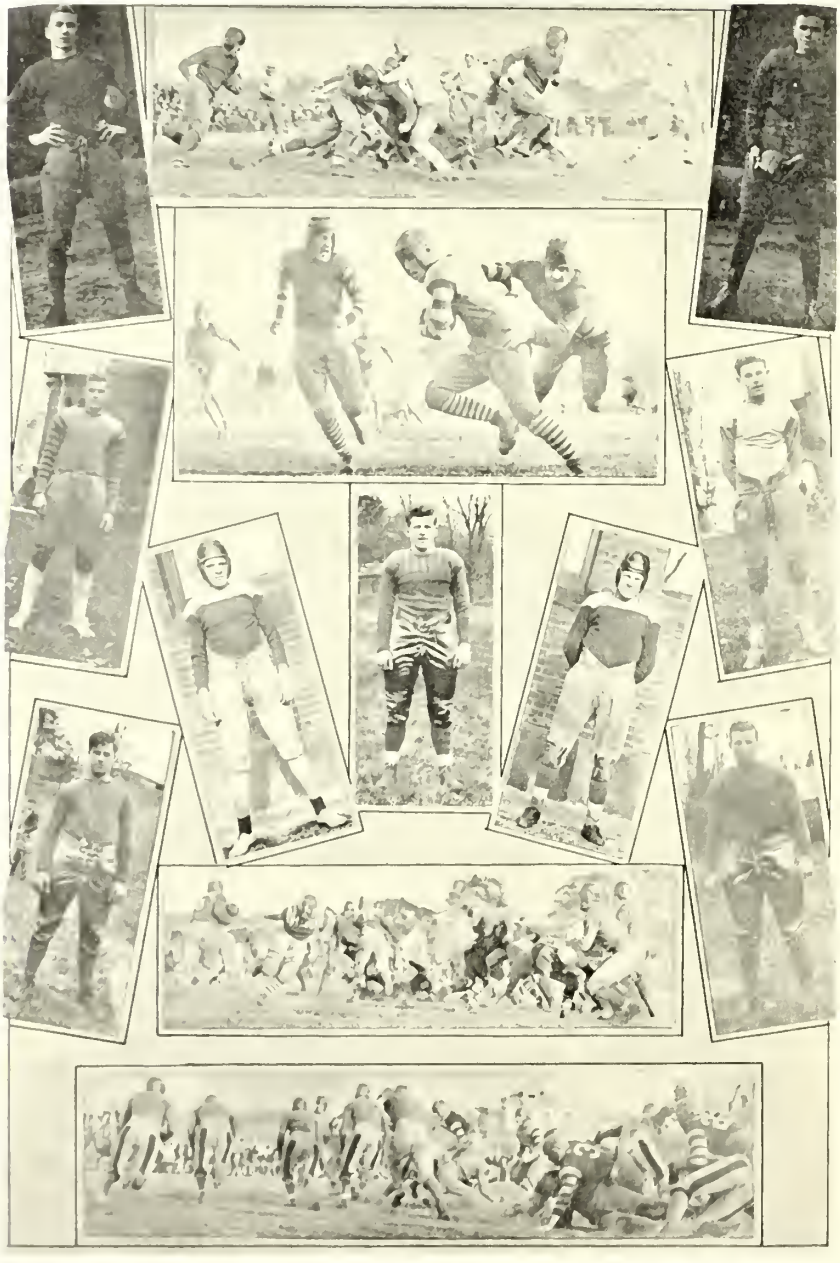
Edward Lavelle	President
Anne Turcotte	Vice-President
Pauline Lavelle	Secretary
George Paul	Treasurer

This year we exhibit our talent, in the Radio Revue; in piano and vocal selections and various skits. Next comes our Senior Show which is a huge success.

The spring months approach, bringing with them thoughts of our Class Book, pictures, and other graduation activities.

The month of June with its bright, sunny days is here and as we stand on the deck and glance back over the waters behind us, we breathe a little prayer as a token of gratitude to our teachers and as a pledge of loyalty to our "Alma Mater."

MEMORABILIA 1936



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MEMORABILIA 1936

ALMOST TROUBLE

Cora	Alice O'Malley
George	Kenneth Cleary
Billy	Donald Corse
Marie	Mirriam Kinnear

When Cora finds out her old sweetheart Billy is coming to see Lee and Cora's husband, George, finds out his old sweetheart is coming to see him there is "almost trouble." While Cora and George have Marie and Billy hidden in different rooms they are trying desperately to act cool and nonchalant, both Billy and Marie step out of their respective hiding places and confront each other. Whereupon it comes out they are married and had come to the home of the only person they knew, to await each other.

MEMORABILIA 1936

THE LATEST IN FOOTBALL

Chester	Francis Boyce
Mrs. Steele	Barbara Johnston
Mary Ellen	Antoinette Keating
Uncle Bill	Charles D'Onofrio

Mary Ellen is a wild young tomboy, crazy about football to the sorrow of her family. When Uncle Bill comes to visit them Mrs. Steele in desperation goes to him. Being a good pal of Mary Ellen's he makes her promise to be more of a lady in return for a present he'll give her. When Mrs. Steele in surprise and delight at her daughter's behavior asks her what the present is and finds out it is two tickets for a football game she figures the case is hopeless.

MEMORABILIA 1936

THE TELEGRAM

Sis	Virginia Whitcomb
Twins	
Don	Gilbert Shutts
Ann, their older sister	Margaret Jendrick
Mrs. Clinton, their mother	Barbara Johnston
Bert Jordan, a young man	Joseph Mahan

A refreshing comedy concerning the disconcertion of Mrs. Clinton's family when they receive a telegram from her containing the startling news that she is married. Ann, her oldest, believes her mother has eloped with her (Ann's fiance). The twins decide to give their new stepfather the "cold shoulder." But everything is straightened out when it is discovered that the word "married" in the telegram should have read "Worried." Ann and her friend are reconciled and the curtain falls on a very happy ending.

MEMORABILIA 1936

BE YOURSELF

MEMORABILIA 1936

The Senior Class of 1936 Presents

BE YOURSELF

A comedy in 3 acts by J. C. McMullen

Directed by John P. McGrail

Mrs. Maude Barry	Sana Witzky
Annabelle Barry	Elizabeth Ramig
Bobby Barry	Barbara Johnston
Poole	Joseph Mahan
Hannah	Margaret Jendrick
Philip Barry	William Steele
Edward Perkins	Edward Altman
Prof. Babbington Brown	Robert McGown
Robert Ingold	David Noonan
Bob Brown	Joseph Kelley
Mona Buhler	Alice O'Malley
Clotilda Hargrave	Virginia Whitcomb

A matchmaking mother tries to arrange a marriage between an old friend's son and her own daughter who has a decided mind of her own and a decided prejudice against the young man because of his name. For her part, Bobby, the daughter, is determined to marry a young man she knows as Bob Brown. A hilariously comical situation arises when a professor, a snake-oil salesman, and the hero, all congregate in the Barry home.

There is much concealing of identities and subterfuges before Bobby and Bob discover each other to be the matrimonial partner selected by the respective parents. Interwoven with the main plot is a second involving the jewel-snatching tendencies of the maid, Hannah. Aunt Clotilda, a former burlesque queen, straightens the several situations to everyone's satisfaction and true love wins out again.

INTERSCHOLASTIC DRAMATIC COMPETITION

The year 1936 saw a change in the time-honored High School Interclass Dramatic Competition, when the Athletic Council voted to attempt a new twist to the competition by inviting three out of town high schools to compete with Clinton for a first and second prize.

Under the direction of Mr. Dyer of the faculty, arrangements were made with Leominster, Hudson and Marlboro High Schools to enter the contest.

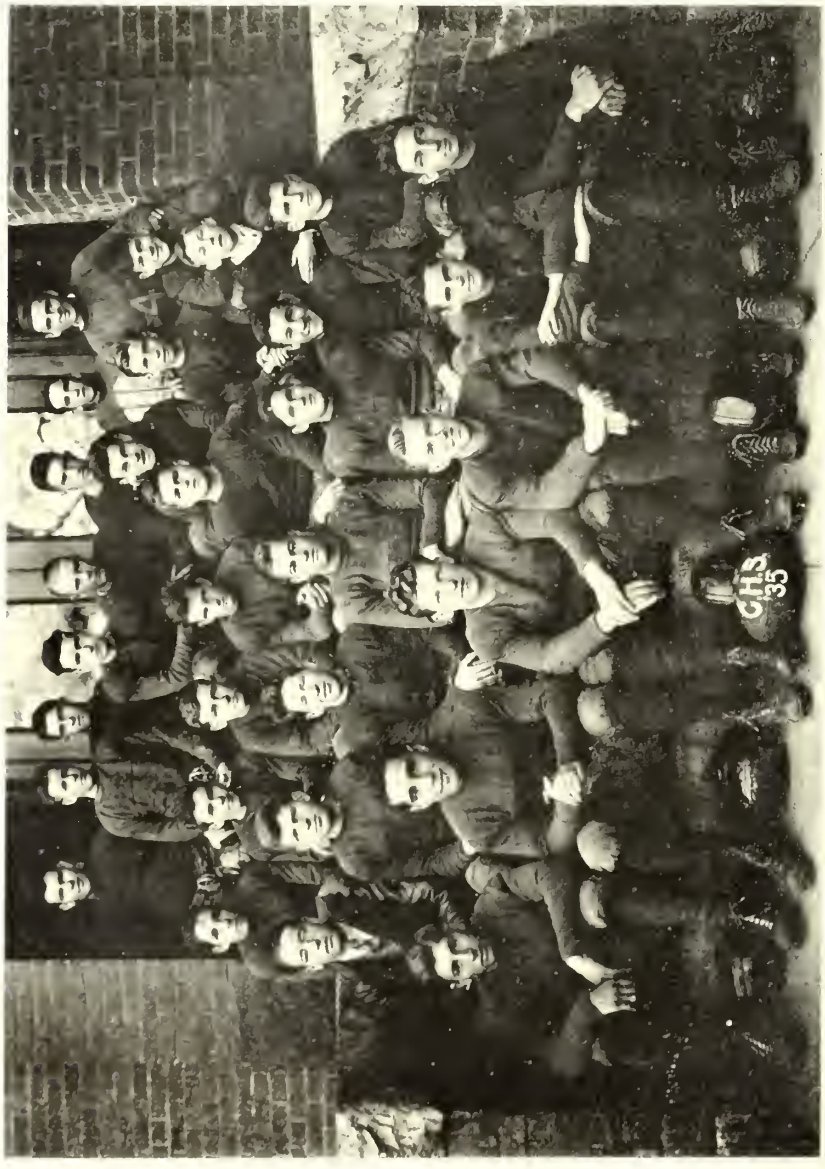
Mr. Gordon directed Clinton High School's cast and when the verdict of the judges was announced, Clinton High School again upheld our traditions and came out as the winner.

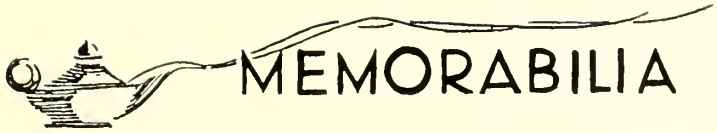
While this last competition was not purely a Senior Class activity it must be noted for posterity that four of the five members of the winning cast were members of the class of '36.

Barbara Johnston, Virginia Whitcomb, Elizabeth Ramig and Joseph Mahan were the representatives of '36 who were responsible for the winning banner now reposing in the Library of dear old Clinton High.

ATHLETICS

MEMORABILIA 1936





MEMORABILIA 1936

FOOTBALL

After four weeks of intensive training, the green-jersied boys of Clinton High took the field against Natick High. The game was played in a quagmire of mud and was hardly five minutes old when Klein, right-half for the Naticks, scored on a tricky reverse for the only score of the game.

The next Saturday Clinton journeyed to Milford to play St. Mary's. Clinton showed superior force and slowly forced Milford into her own territory. Opening the the second half, Clinton on the kick-off booted the ball into St. Mary's end zone and Gadomski recovered it for what should have been a score but the referee ruled it otherwise and Clinton was forced to accept a 0-0 tie.

The following week Clinton played Bartlett High of Webster at Fuller Field. Clinton having one of its best days and when the final whistle was blown Clinton was ahead by a score of 24 to 0. "Red" Fazio had a banner day, scoring three touchdowns and was directly responsible for the fourth.

The next week Hudson contested with Clinton on the same field. Clinton playing by far its best game of the season. Hudson's forwarding duo, Caesario to McNally tried to click but only gained three yards on ten attempts. Midway through the third quarter Hudson scored after a gruelling drive down the field. Clinton scored two more points when Caesario was tackled behind his own goal. Hudson later scored on a similar play when Queeney was tackled behind his own goal. With three minutes to go in the final quarter, the famous Caesario to McNally combination clicked for a touchdown to win the game, 14-8.

The following Saturday Clinton journeyed to Leominster. Here Clinton met one of the finest and smoothest-working teams any Clinton team will ever meet. The Leominster team functioning as a unit; blocking and tackling with minute precision to display a tricky offense to an impregnable defense outfit, Clinton lost by a score of 20-0. Two Clinton regulars were forced to retire because of injuries received during this game.

Seven days later a strong undefeated Southbridge High came to battle Clinton High. Clinton with three of its regulars on the bench, went into the fray slightly handicapped; but when the final whistle sounded the score was just what it was when the game started, 0-0.

A week later Marlboro High played Clinton in Marlboro on the wind-swept Prospect Park during a driving snow storm at two below zero. Marlboro with one of its weakest teams was no match for the powerful fighting team of Clinton. Clinton kicked off but the Marlboro receiver was unable to get started and was dropped in his tracks within the ten yard line. On the next play Capt. Lavelle blocked a punt and Dobeck dropped the ball behind the Marlboro goal line for two points. Five minutes later, Innamorati, Clinton center, blocked an attempted pass; Dobeck snatched the ball out of the air and ran fifteen yards for a touchdown. Innamorati converted the point. Coach McCaffrey then sent in his second string players and the subs for the remainder of the game held Marlboro scoreless. At the final whistle Clinton was ahead, 9-0.

The next week Clinton played Milford High in Milford. Milford earned the reputation of being the luckiest team in the Midland League. This title was not founded without reason, as Clinton soon discovered. The game was mid-way through the second quarter when a Milford player slipped through the Clinton line and its secondary defense to score. Up to the point Clinton was superior in every department. This slight lapse on the part of Clinton cost them the game. From then on Clinton pushed Milford all over the field but whenever they got within the twenty yard line old man jinx appeared and many penalties made all their hard work nul and void. The final score was 7-0.

The final game of the season was played with Maynard. Clinton entered the game with the taste of defeat still in their mouths from the previous Saturday. They were primed to defeat Maynard and victory was not to be denied them. After three gruelling periods of hard fighting, Clinton finally pushed over a score to win the game, 6-0. Maynard showed unexpected strength and fight for a team which was considered to be one of the weakest in the league.

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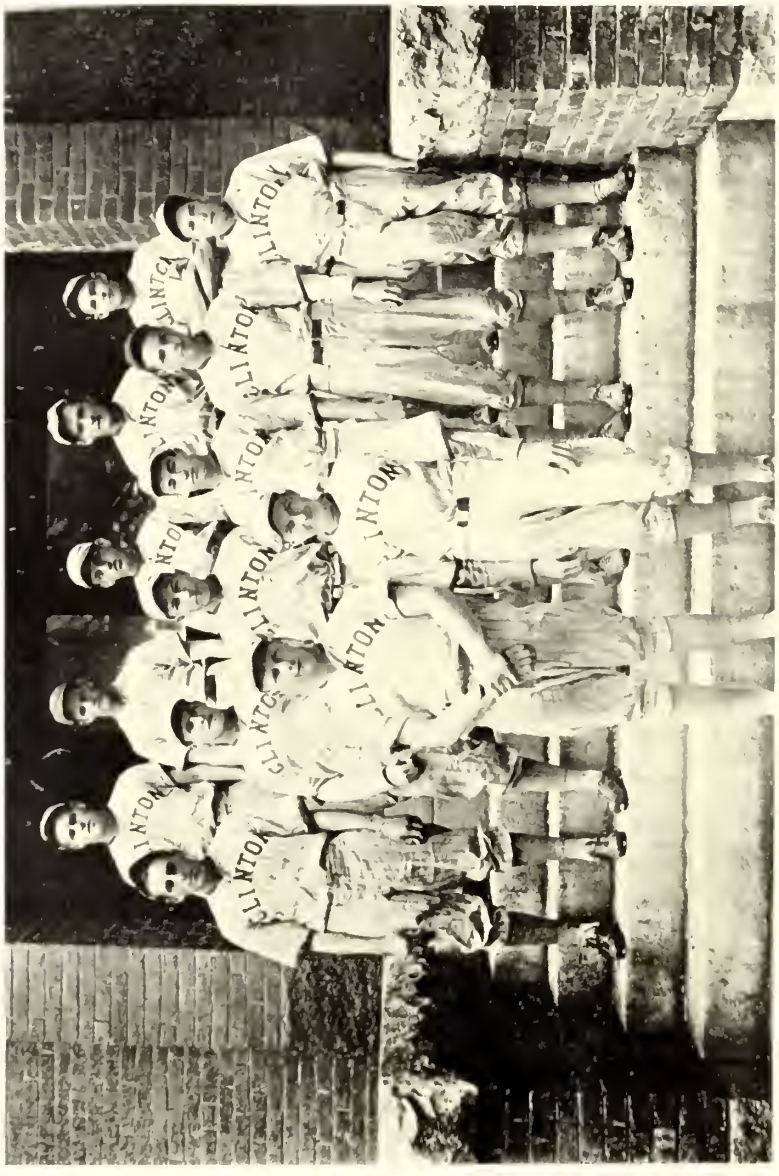

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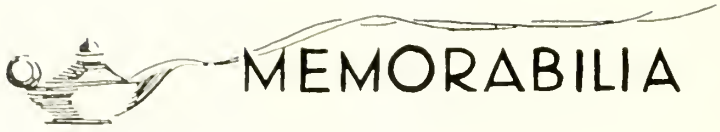
BASEBALL

Clinton High's 1936 baseball team was the best team to represent Clinton High in four years. The team was a decided improvement over last year's array. In most of the games they displayed a smart brand of baseball, but were slightly handicapped because of inexperience.

This year's team featured the only ambidexterous pitcher in school-boy circles, "Red" Fazio. After an auspicious entrance "Red" came along fast and won his three starts.

The iron man of the squad was Joe Dobeck. When Joe wasn't pitching he was playing outfield. He was also the leading hitter of the squad.

The 1936 squad will go down as one of the best in the school's history. The following players will be lost through graduation: Joe Dobeck; Bud Kurtz, and Ed Menegus.



HOCKEY

For the first time in its history Clinton High was represented with a hockey team. Clinton was at a decided disadvantage from the first because of no skating rinks and inadequate facilities for clearing off the ponds.

The first game was played with Atlantic Union College on the Thayer rink in Lancaster. Clinton showing fine team work romped over A. U. C. with the score 8-1. In a return game with A. U. C. Clinton swamped them again 12-2.

The next two games were played with Leominster in their home town. The Comb City boys despite their advantage of having a coach and a rink for the winter season were no match for Clinton High, and were defeated in both games, 4-1 and 3-0.

The next game was played with the Alumni and after playing two overtime periods, the game ended with the score 0-0. In a return game Clinton High defeated the Alumni 1-0 in another overtime game.

The next two games were played in Hudson. Hudson had the distinction of losing only one game in two years. Clinton lost the first game 6-0 but in the return game Hudson was pressed hard to win 2-0.

Considering that Clinton had no experience and no coaching, the season was a highly successful one; with five wins, two losses and one tie.

The team will lose the following seniors through graduation—Ed Lavelle, Joe Mahan, Harvey Bellucci, Joe Dobeck and Bud Kurtz.

TENNIS

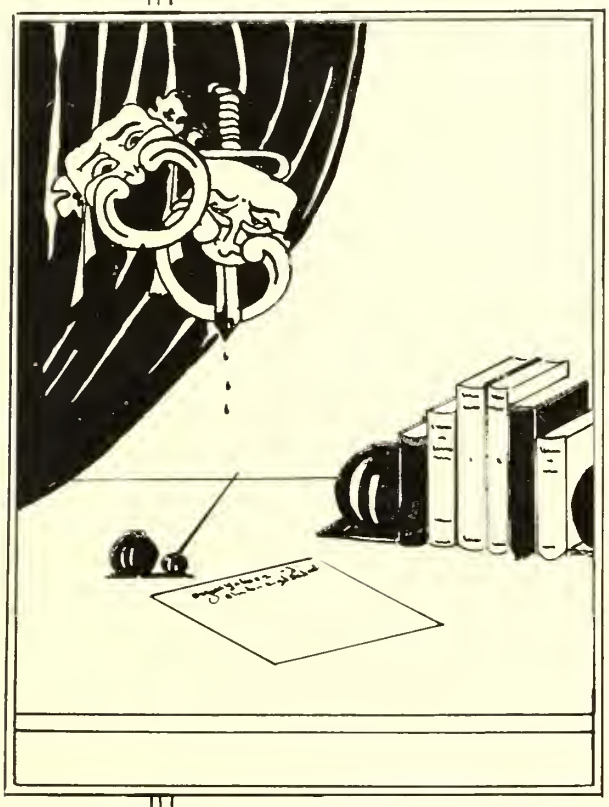
For the second time in its history Clinton High was represented by a tennis team. The team did not form until late in the season and consequently played only a few games. Hudson was the first opponent and was defeated by Clinton. However in a return game Hudson reversed the tables and defeated Clinton.

Following are the games played and the results:

Clinton defeated Marlboro—two matches.

Clinton defeated Leominster—two matches.

Clinton defeated Hudson—one match—and lost one.



ORGANIZATIONS

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HISTORY CIRCLE

It seemed the Mid-Years would never be over. Everyone was anxious, not only for the relief with which we welcomed the last exam, but because we had been promised that the History Circle would begin after that ordeal was over. When Mr. McGrail asked those who wished to join to hand in their name, he was swamped in an avalanche of slips and 104 Seniors reported to the first meeting. Election of officers after a strenuous campaign brought forth Paul Lavelle, president, Mary Thompson, secretary, Antoinette Keating, vice-president, Joseph Kelly, treasurer. And what meetings. Everyone was better than the last.

Debates, broadcasts, speeches, mock trials, socials, entertainments, lectures all intensely interesting and all calculated to stimulate our interest in American history. Then there were the benefit movies, and the Historical Society entertainment and last, but not by any means least, was the annual historical tour. What a day. What a trip. Concord, Lexington, the Navy Yard, Bunker Hill, the State House, the lunch—and was it a lunch—the show, the trip home, happy, tired, laughing, singing, and proclaim-claiming to all who cared to hear, that the History Circle of 1936 was the best in the history of the school.

TAU SIGMA

The Tau Sigma, composed of Senior boys, was organized the Christmas recess under the direction of Lewis S. Gordon, Jr., of the Faculty. More than thirty fellows were interested in joining the club. Grover Kurtz was elected President, and Stanley Gwiazda, Secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to discuss social manners, and to emphasize the need and value of courtesy. Mr. Gordon presented valuable discussions of the accepted manners required by the common social system, and answered questions asked by the members.

Under the able direction of the officers a financially and socially successful dancing party was held on February in Odd Fellows' Hall, chaperoned by Miss Mary Kerrigan and Miss Helen Bachose.

Three informal teas were held in the new school library as a part of the instruction. Many of the fellows will later attend school, where such functions are a part of the social life. The fellows were invited in groups of ten, the well-appointed tea-table was set at one end of the library and was presided over by Miss Mary Kerrigan, acting as pourer, assisted by Miss Irene Moran and Miss Elizabeth Thompson.

Plans are being made for an elaborate formal tea dance to which each member will invite a guest and which will bring the activities of the year to an end.

ORCHESTRA

When compiling the data for our Class Book, it is fitting and proper that some mention be made of our high school orchestra.

Although Clinton High School's orchestra really doesn't come into its own until graduation night, its performance on that eventful night is of such high quality, that not to record mention of it would be a serious omission.

The quality of the music furnished by the orchestra at graduation is indeed a tribute to Miss Driscoll and reflects, in no small measure, her patience and hard work in molding together from a heterogeneous group, an ensemble which is indeed a credit to our school.

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CHEER LEADERS

To say that a peppy set of cheer leaders is an absolute essential to the success of our athletic teams, would be simply reciting the obvious.

During our Senior year we were indeed fortunate in having about the peppiest set of cheer leaders ever to grace a football field. The Class of '36 on behalf of ourselves and our athletes, hereby take this opportunity to record our appreciation and thanks to the Cheer Leaders of '36, for their splendid work.

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CLASS PROPHECY

One moonlight night to a gypsy tent
Our class of '36 on a mission went;
Curious to know what fate held in store
As others had been in the days of yore:
Around the camp-fire, as the moon grew "yeller",
We awaited the old, gypsy fortune-teller.
She had promised us to devote this night
To relating our futures by the pale moonlight.
Strange words and strange phrases, the gypsy came chanting
And the fire in answer, started crackling.
Then the quiet of night suddenly hove' down
As the gypsy related a tale of renown.

Edward Lavelle, a great leader 'tis true,
Your failures if any, will truly be few.
A successful civil engineer you'll be,
And much love and happiness centered 'round thee.

The Woman's Club, a new president has acquired
And their young leader is greatly admired.
Anne Turcotte whom everyone remembers
As one of our class's most brilliant members.

This radio number features Pauline Lavelle
Said the announcer from Station A V L.
Selections from "Rigoletto" she'll play
In a new, delightful, original way.

A wise young lawyer in the New York Courts
Is George Paul by our latest reports.
Many great cases he has won
Becoming famous for what he's done.

Wimbledon, England, aglow in the sun
Connie Abbott with a racket, having fun.
About to compete in some tennis matches
And the women's cup we hope she catches.

New York now produces more great plays
Many more than in former days.
Grace Aiken, a noted playwright
Is writing these that play night after night.

Another Barrymore has come to the screen
A classmate of ours, whom we've all seen.
Edward Altman, a distinguished actor.
But always to us just a pleasing character.

"Ray" Alzapiedi is now directing a show
Training the actors just how to come and go.
And in addition to all his other chores
He's teaching stage managers how to open doors.

Clinton has acquired a new beauty shop
With a hairdresser who'll reach the top
Helen Augis has created a new wave
About which the people rave and rave.

June Bailey has married a millionaire
A handsome fellow, tall and fair.
Her pal, Ollie Bullard, lives across the street
And I'm sure their husbands you'd love to meet.

Earl Carroll is noted for beautiful girls
Blondes or brunettes with a wave or with curls
He's added recently two more members,
"Nat" Bailey, and "Bo" Murphy whom everyone remembers.

Who's that who's tapped his way towards stardom
Harvey Bellucci, that's what he's done.
He's known to the public as "Popeye the Sailor"
And we all know he'll never be a failure.

Snip, snip, snip, what's this we hear?
Oh it's just Nick Bertzos so never fear.
Nick is now a barber, you know
And to his shop you'll see everyone go.

With her needle and thread she'll go a long way,
And make her living day by day.
Tina Boodry, whom everyone knows
And who trims her dresses with ruffles and bows.

A pal of ours whom we call "Bugs"
Has become a menace to underworld "thugs".
A G-Man, Maurice Burgoyne has become
Whose only companion is a sub-machine gun.

In New York City in a musical revue
We see Marie Burgwinkle making her debut.
We know she'll make a success of it
And with the audience create a hit.

Teaching dancing in one of our gyms,
Making their pupils exercise all their limbs
Louise Cairns and Rose Gioka
Who specialize in the Carioca.

They've thrown Eddie Duchin out I hear
And have had Bill Cambridge for many a year.
They also have a new banjo-player
Rocco Ranieri, whose abilities are rare.

Two champion typists much fame have won
And can surely show you just how it's done.
Bessie Chiavaris is one of these gals
And Clita Zafiropolus another of our pals.

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We see two soldiers, sturdy and brave
About which the girls are sure to rave.
Daniel Chiavaris, you'll all remember
And William Praderio, another class member.

Busy at the switchboards night and day
Handling telephone calls in their clever way.
Two brilliant girls whom you all know
Florence Ciavola and her chum, Alice Marino.

A great politician John Clement's become
Who has "righted" the country and much fame won.
With him in the Senate is Harold Rockwell
Who is also performing his duties well.

That red-headed fellow with the great big smile
Is now on the banks of the river Nile.
A trader of ivory, now in Egypt we hear
Is "Tom" Comaskey who's traveled for many a year.

Manager of a tea-room now we hear
Is Ellen Coyle, a pal whom we hold dear.
She'll surely make a grand success of it,
For she always seems to create a hit.

Violin music is brought to our ear
From Symphony Hall that is very near.
Frances Heinig and Mary Densmore
And we know to the top they will soar.

A young girl with nimble feet
Her dancing is always considered a treat
"Dot" Devaney is now a girl with much fame
And in lights on Broadway you'll see her name.

A cop on his beat you see quite frequently
But Felix Dintino you've only seen recently.
A jolly policeman known to young and old
Out in all kinds of weather be it warm or cold.

"Dizzy" Dean is now a man of the past
For our own "Buddy" Dobeck is here at last
Pitcher for the Cardinals he's become,
Generally providing at least one home-run.

One of your classmates, Rose D'Olimpio,
And her chum, Josephine Mastrodomenico,
Are librarians quite busy with their books
And seem to enjoy their work very much by the looks.

We hear the girls have the football craze
And are running around pretty much in a haze.
Marion Sheridan likes to play right end,
With Alice Domenico a helping hand to lend.

A brunette, a red-head both on Wall Street
Each in an office and pleasing to meet.
Helen Duffy and her pal, Ruth Grady,
Pounding keys for the firm of Brown and Brady.

She glides along quite expertly
To that I'm sure you'll all agree.
Statia Dzcizek, an expert roller-skater
And envied by many a commentator.

In a nurse's uniform, stiff and white
Anna Farragher makes a pretty sight
Another young nurse who's also our pal
Is Helen Nisula, a brilliant and clever gal.

Anna Kelley, a reporter we hear
Gathering news from far and near.
Rita Flanagan is a newsgatherer too.
And her desire for success has now come true.

Winchell's column is a thing of the past
But another one is climbing up fast.
John Flynn is now peeping through key-holes
So girls and boys look out for your souls.

An authority on Astrology, Alice Freel's become
And can tell you a great deal about the stars and the sun.
She has written books about Saturn and Venus,
And has proven herself to be a real genius.

As a teacher now in Wellesley College
Imparting to students some of her knowledge
Is Mary Freel whom you all know
And we're sure to the top she's bound to go.

Two young girls keeping house we see
Mary Garland and "Dot" Robertson, busy as a bee.
To their husbands they've devoted their lives,
Being loving and dutiful and obedient wives.

In a kindergarten now we see
Mary Gibbons busy as a bee.
To little girls and boys she's become a teacher,
And we're sure much happiness and joy will reach her.

A scientist experimenting day and night
Determining which idea is wrong or right.
This clever lad is Sherman Goodhue
Whose failures we hear have been very few.

What are those howls and shrieks you hear
In a dentist's office very near.
Clarence Grady a dentist's become
And with his pliers has lots of fun.

Cutting figures in the ice
Spinning around not once but twice,
This clever skater is Ruth M. Grady
Who has become quite a famous lady.

A new hill-billie band is now on the air
With Armando Guidi as a banjo-player.
We're sure you'll enjoy whatever they play
And listen to their music every day.

Peter Cirka under a Ford we see
For a clever auto mechanic is he.
Stanley Gwiazda is also quite near
For he's been helping Peter for many a year.

Teresa Hallinan is manager of a cute hat shoppe
And we're sure she's bound to reach the top.
Clever and original hats you'll agree
As these new models in her window you see.

A charming hostess at one of our mountain resorts,
Who also indulges in a great many sports
"Ginnie" Hamilton whom everyone knows
And is admired and respected wherever she goes.

A young girl with a brilliant mind
Clever, ambitious and very kind.
Mary Hastings, now a member of the President's cabinet.
And in the city of Washington is now an inhabitant.

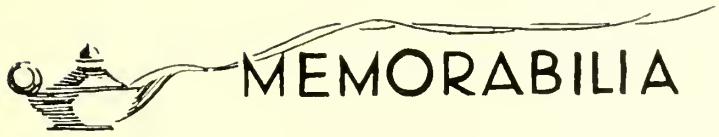
Harold Hergt has become bored with this life
And has flown away to seek a wife,
He's gone to Mars or so they say
And won't be back for many a day.

Two stenographers, clever and bright
Sitting at their desks make a pretty sight.
Helen Hester is one of these girls
And Myrtle Fowler who's noted for her reddish curls.

A teacher of English with much knowledge
Is Elizabeth Hildebrandt now at Vassar College
She is greatly admired and respected
A great future for her being expected.

A sweet young wife in love with "Hubby".
Dressed in frills, and a little bit chubby.
Marie Hopfmann in a bungalow
Wondering if the oven is moderate or slow.

Two reporters for the New York Times
Are Alfred Martin and William Hynes
They're known to their friends as "Two men about town".
And the "scoops" they've made have become renown.



In distant Italy studying art
Is a pal with whom we hated to part.
Ruth Janda, a member of our class
Who's become a noted and clever lass.

Now we hear from distant Hollywood
Calling all actors who are really good
Barbara Johnston at the top of the list
Supreme as an actress, with charms hard to resist.

He floats through the air with the greatest of ease
Frank Johnson on a flying trapeze
Allwho see him admire his ability
All who see him admire his ability

In England far across the sea
Our classmate, Tony Keating, we see.
Acting as governess to England's young prince,
And she's been happy and contented ever since.

Another Clark Gable, we don't doubt your word
For Joe Kelley we've all seen and heard.
This charming fellow, on stage or on screen,
Just see him once and you'll know what I mean.

A tiny little girl with a lovely voice,
Who has picked Opera as her choice.
A lovable vixen is "Mim" Kinnear
Who always seems to radiate cheer.

A leader of society, stately and tall
We see Madeline Kittredge loved by all.
Playing her role with grace and ease,
Entertaining at balls and afternoon teas.

Joe Penner has left the radio we see
For Albert Krantz is as witty as he.
He has a rabbit instead of a duck
That his classmates gave him for lots of luck.

Deep in the wilds of Afghanistan,
Where very rarely is seen a white man.
We see some natives with "Spitz" Kronopolos
Who've just captured a hippopotamus.

An architect who is known far and near
Making plans for a new high school for Clinton we hear.
It's Grover Kurtz who's been a friend to all
And was clever and ambitious, you'll recall.

"Chet" Lamlein is on his way to France
Because of his ability to dance.
The Frenchmen simply demanded him
To settle many a daughter's whim.

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Clinton High has destroyed its old History books
And enjoying their new ones very much by the looks.
The reason for this is Paul Lavelle
Who's written these new books very well.

"Like father, like son", someone once said.
And so Zane Lenkiewicz is baking bread.
He's also specializing in pies and cakes,
And has proven to us he's got what it takes.

Modeling clothes for the social elite
Grace Lichenstein has proved quite a treat.
She's certainly created many a sale
And we always knew she would never fail.

A master terpsichorean is "Meg" MacBrayne
Her classmates wish her a great deal of fame.
Her partner and she have become a grand team
Even Rogers & Astaire hold them both in esteem.

She makes a pretty picture you'll all agree
As Mary Maguire walking down the aisle you see.
Awaiting her at the altar, the bridegroom we see,
And happy ever after we hope they'll be.

A clever young mayor in the city of Chicago
You'll hear of his great deeds wherever you go.
Francis Mahan a loyal friend of ours.
Brilliantly exhibiting his great powers.

Mounted Police are a maiden's delight
For in their uniforms they're a handsome sight.
Especially admired is Joe Mahan
Who is truly a brave and courageous man.

Away up North in cold Iceland
We see our friend William Maitland
Fishing and hunting with the Eskimos.
Happy and contented wherever he goes.

A daring but sweet young aviatrix
Who always manages to get out of a fix
Marilyn Martin, is our daring pal,
Who's become the envy of many a gal.

Ruth Martin, who's noted for providing fun
Much great work for the Girl Scouts has done.
So now they have elected her President
Her popularity being quite evident.

Ellen Mason likes to fly both day and night.
And in her air hostess uniform makes a pretty sight.
And we hear that everyone who knows her
Seems to respect and admire and simply adore her.

Gertrude McDonald an ambitious young lass
Is now instructor of a cooking class.
Teaching biology in the same school we see
Josephine O'Malley explaining the parts of a tree.

We all know that the teaching of a modern dance step
Will require people with lots of pep.
So "Lill" McGilvray has started a dancing class
With Janet Connery her assistant who's another young lass.

We see in the pulpit Robert Magowan
Whose teachings have become quite renown.
A minister beloved by his congregation
And known to everyone throughout the nation.

Track has attracted a popular classmate
Who loves to run at quite a rapid rate.
Terrance McLean is this fellow's name
Whose prowess has given him much fame.

Over the rolling sea they go
Two pals of ours whom you all know
Francis McNally and Francis Murphy
Sailors learning their geography.

An aviator with courage and skill
Who flies his plane where'er he will
Leonard McNamara is this lover of the sky
Whom you'll often see flying on high.

Opposing the hurler of the Boston Bees
Is Edmund Menegus in the World Series
You can see him out in the pitcher's box
Winning fame for the Chicago White Sox.

This young lass is small in stature
But your heart she is sure to capture.
Grace Mitton is managing one of Clinton's dress stores.
And where the trade is increasing more and more.

The idol of thousands is this football player
Fellows like Joe Moia are truly rare.
One of our All-Americans he's become
For he keeps his opponents on the run.

Madison Square Gardens in New York City
With Joe Mollica who's sitting pretty.
He's a prize-fighter now you know.
And he's in his corner just rarin' to go.

Passengers on a plane will have no fear
For Mary Moran your pal full of cheer
Air-hostess on a continental line
Making you feel quite jolly and fine.

I see in the Capitol at Washington
A crowd, spellbound by one of Clinton's sons,
David Noonan, a statesman and orator great
Who has in his grasp the nation's fate.

Teaching gymnastics in a distant town
Making her pupils jump up and down
This clever instructor is Mary O'Day
Who teaches her classes in her modern way.

A Hollywood night-club wouldn't be complete
Without Alice O'Malley and her dancing feet.
This popular young "Miss" has become a treat
To the Hollywood people she chances to meet.

Who are these girls splashing around in a pool?
Who seem to like the water even if quite cool
Theresa Schwab and Helen O'Malley
In a swimming contest they'll never dally.

A new radio feature has come to the air,
With a sweet girl, both young and fair.
Eleanor O'Toole's advice to cooks.
Will prove to you it's not all in books.

An attraction at Bal'a'lair is Ossie and his band
Their music has resounded throughout the land.
Ozzie Nelson, who no, it's Ossie O'Toole
Who's brought glory and fame to Clinton High School.

Who is this we see snooping around?
Why it's Peter O'Toole but where is he bound?
Our Sherlock Holmes on the trail of a crook
Questioning everyone from mistress to cook.

The fruit business is better than in the days of yore
For Angeline Papacolas is managing her Dad's store.
She's acquiring new customers every day.
In her smiling and clever, enticing way.

About Arlyle Perkins we now hear
Who's chosen designing for her career.
In Paris now, this fair madamoiselle
She surely is doing her job well.

She's traveled up the ladder to fame
Betty Ramig is this girl's name.
With Interior Decorating as her career
She'll be happy and contented for many a year.

He's a roving cowboy far away from home
It is Kenneth Ramig who just loves to roam.
Just give him a horse and content he'll be.
For he'll ride away quite happy and free.

The business in the Five & Ten Cent Store
Is much greater than in the days of yore.
For behind the counter are two of our pals
Anna Salmon and Alice Richards, two popular gals.

Here's Ardis Rollins with a nice, wide grin
Who'll tell you that sorrow is really a sin.
Her business in life is to make everyone smile
Making them feel contented for a long, long while.

The most famous debater throughout the land
Wherever she goes she receives a big hand.
Minnie Rothstein another class member
Whose love for an argument you'll all remember.

Professor of English at Harvard College
Imparting to students some of his knowledge
Albert Rouleau looking quite stern.
And giving his pupils Shakespeare to learn.

Owner of a large New England farm
Seeing that his crops come to no harm
Louis Sanmartino dressed in overalls
Who displays his produce in Agricultural Halls.

Evelyn Seuss, in Symphony Hall
Taking a bow, smiling at all
As a concert pianist, she's made a hit,
For the music world, she's done her bit.

The future of "Gil" Shutts one of our classmates
Was quickly decided by the "Three Fates."
His love for speed has given him fame
For on the race track he's made his name.

Be it steak, or mutton, or merely spare-ribs
Walter Spielvogel will know if you're telling fibs.
A wise young butcher is this pal of ours
And with his knife he exhibits his powers.

"Bill" Steele who has been a friend to all
Was clever and ambitious, you'll recall
He's a civil engineer now, a huge success too
Whose failures we hear have been very, very few.

Ruth Stevenson's name we see quite frequently
In the magazines published recently.
A writer of fiction quite famous too
Is this classmate of yours whom you all knew.

An angel on earth, well right you are
Our nurse Mary Thompson sent from afar.
She proves a comfort to all that are near.
And to her patients is more than dear.

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Two young girls dressed in white
Engaged in nursing make a pretty sight.
"Millie" Underwood whom everyone knows
And Rita O'Malley is with her wherever she goes.

Leslie Valentine, a new friend of ours,
Has demonstrated his artistic powers.
As a poet he has made a big hit
For he has brains, ambition, and even wit.

Scene changing to New York on Broadway's stage
For "Ginnie" Whitcomb has become the "rage."
In New York, London, and even gay "Paree"
She's become as famous as was Queen Marie.

Principal of a High School in a distant town
Sana Witzky has become quite renown
She also teaches Math we hear
And has been quite successful for many a year.

Rose Marciarelli, a bookkeeper we hear
In a large city that is very near.
Doing her work very, very well,
Is what her employer will tell.

As the gypsy's last word reached our ears
Many of our eyes were filled with tears
Some were tears of joy and some of sorrow
As we gravely awaited the distant tomorrow.
Then slowly and silently homeward we went
And our thoughts toward our future were bent.
And as we raised our eyes toward the sky
We saw the moon still shining on high
And as he looked down from his heavenly home
He seemed to know that we all would roam
Roam far away and perhaps never return
Tho' fondly for our high school days we'd yearn
But the years will come and the years will go
And whether we're happy perhaps no one will know
But we'll all remember the good times we had
In our high school days that have made us glad.

MARGARET H. JENDRICK.

CLASS WILL

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

By these bequests we the Class of '36 on this twenty-sixth day of May, nineteen hundred thirty-six, being in Sana mente et sano corpore, do ordain and establish this the following to be our last will and testament, and do hereby proclaim all previous ones null and void.

Leaving a great struggle behind us, and about to face an indubitably less difficult phase of life, we do make and ordain the following bequests:—

To the Juniors, we leave our title, "Seniors" as well as our dignity (?). Also our class motto, "My Kingdom for a diploma!" Also our class Symbol—O. We also leave them our class yell: "How many d'ja flunk?"

To the Sophomores we leave felicitations of having gotten so far and doubts as to their getting further.

To the Freshmen, bless their little souls, we leave about four or five more years of misery, torture, and degradation.

To the teachers of the school, we do hereby make provision for another gross of bottles of red ink to replace the like quantity which we have this year forced them to use for the sake of our artistic temperaments. The class passes on to each and every teacher the little volume entitled, "How to count from Sixty to One Hundred in Blue Ink." We also leave several copies of the Song, "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone."

The following Minor bequests are made:—

—Joe Mahan leaves his face, and his raw ability to act.

—Nick Bertzos leaves his voice to Bing Crosby.

—"Bean" Hynes leaves his pictures.

—"Gracie" Litch, leaves the boys still bewildered.

—Harvey Bellucci leaves a couple of years late.

—"Bud" Krantz leaves his unopened school books.

—"Joe" Moia leaves but he'll be coming back in September.

—"Ed" Lavelle, with the grace of Heaven, and a little help leaves.

—Louise Cairns leaves with three cheers.

—Ellen Mason leaves still talking.

—Dave Krantz leaves a walk that is the envy of many a giraffe.

—Bill Maitland, being Scotch, merely leaves.

—Dave Noonan leaves a loud and lusty voice.

—Ann Turcotte leaves a collection of unanswered questions and a fatigued faculty.

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—Stan leaves his blushes to be used for steam heat next year.

—Frank Johnson leaves nothing he was able to get his hands on.

—Virginia Hamilton leaves but the melody lingers on.

—H. M. Rockwell at last gets rid of his two-headed penny. He's earned his college tuition with it.

—Carney Grady leaves the Hall much to his relief.

"Chet" Lamlein leaves his shining smile guaranteed to melt an iceberg.

"Albie" O'Toole leaves a tack to be placed on chair discreetly.

"Miggie" MacBrayne leaves best wishes which is something unusual for one of the Scotch.

—"Spitz" leaves his initials in almost every room.

"Gil" Shutts leaves a book of his own original definitions in French.

Miriam Kinnear leaves—they couldn't see her go.

—"Cutta" Cambridge leaves his best wishes to Zazu Pitts.

—Alice Dominico leaves still silent.

—Connie Abbott leaves, and so do a few Senior boys.

"Terry" McLean leaves, still telling his friends how easy it is to dance.

—Hergt leaves, Whoopee!

—"Ed" Altman leaves his books in school. The first time in four years.

—Monegus leaves with a smile.

—Paul Lavelle leaves the pole—not to be used for fishing.

—Murphy leaves a surprising vocabulary for such a harmless fellow.

—"Doc" Dobeck leaves the country's tallest, finest, most luscious razzberry.

—Burgoyne leaves, Mr. Cobb is still looking for him.

Finally the Class of '36 leaves the school confident that they form the best class ever to depart from the portals of this sacred place of learning.

This will having been duly christened with a bottle of grape juice, with due process of law, we now do seal, set, affirm, witness, and finally throw in the waste basket, thus our will.

Signed:

Leonard McNamara.

Witnesses:
Who Cares?

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ALPHABET OF 1936

A—is for Aiken our girl poetess.

B—is for Barbara our very best actress.

C—is for cheerleaders Gioka and Cairns.

D—is for Dobeck with his powerful arms. (?)

E—is for Ed our class president is he.

F—for the Freels—Mary and Alice Marie.

G—stands for Goodhue, a new member he.

H—is for Hastings as smart as can be.

I—is for illness—our favorite excuse.

J—for the jeers, when Eben says "no use."

K—is for Krantz, who stands six feet tall.

L—for Lillian McGilvray, who loves to stall.

M—for our songbird, Miriam her name.

N—stands for Noonan of oratorical fame.

O—for the O'Toole's—Ozzie and Peter.

P—is for Pauline—who couldn't be sweeter.

Q—is for questions—Mollie's delight.

R—is for Richards—our tiny mite.

S—is for Seuss—a pianist she.

T—is for Mary Thompson, bubbling with glee.

U—is for U. S. with our powerful force,

V—for versatile—"Ginny" Whitcomb of course.

W—is for Witzky—Sana, we mean.

X—means nothing—that can be seen.

Y—is for you, my classmates dear.

Z—for zest of life so near.

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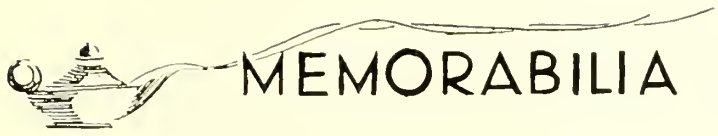
REMINISCENCES OF A SENIOR

September, 1932, bewilderingly entering the Lecture Room which makes Harvard Stadium look like nothing * * * Filling out an entrance slip which might as well be a blank * * * next day herds of people, shoving, pushing * * * feeling terribly grown up * * * homework piled sky high * * * cheering at a football game for something or other * * * singing at Thanksgiving Minstrel Show behind a tall sophomore * * * held spell-bound by the Seniors acting * * * Buried under midyears * * * Trying out for Interclass with thousands of others * * * Standing back to wall at Junior Prom * * * Sophomores this year and reveling in being larger than Freshmen * * * still studying and getting testies * * fighting side by side with Caesar in his Gallic Wars * * * Running for Treasurer and Secretary—doesn't matter which, they are equally unimportant * * * Running tea dances and into the red * * * holding noses practicing nasal sounds in French * * * getting a bit bold now and talking to teachers out loud * * * organizing a terrible baseball team * * * Coming in as Juniors and being general cut-ups * * * Being on a Committee for Prom and doing nothing in particular * * * trying to look sad about the school fire * * * Seniors and, oh, so superior * * * Promising ourselves to study this year * * * trying to find someone who does the history themes so that we can get them in on time * * * trying to decide whether we are sopranos or altos so we will know where to sit at graduation * * * omitting to go to see Mr. Cobb * * * falling on each others necks at graduation * * * racing out of Town Hall auditorium to see if the old sheepskin is signed * * * bidding good-bye to Clinton High, actually tearful and proud thereafter to be numbered as one of her sons.



FAVORITE PASTIMES

Collecting Trinkets	Olive Bullard
Creating Coiffeurs	Nicholas Bertzos
Accompanying "Ollie"	June Bailey
Stooping to Conquer	John Flynn
Borrowing Themes	Maurice Burgoyne
Abhoring Francois	Mary Densmore
Spreading Sunshine	Alice Freel
Frosting "Beansie"	Mary T. Gibbons
Doing His Darndest	Clarence Grady
Organizing	Pauline Lavelle
Riding 'Round in The Rain	Ruth E. Grady
Chauffeuring Buns	Terrence McLean
Just Being Our Ideal	Leonard McNamara
Adorning C. H. S.	Alice O'Malley
Lazing Around	Peter O'Toole
Composing Poems	Betty Ramig
Plucking The Banjo	Rocco Ranieri
Shearing Locks	Harold Rockwell
Asking Questions	Minnie Rothstein
Kitten On The Keys	Evelyn Suess
Playing Nursemaid	Marion Sheridan
Mauging Along	Gil Shutts
Growing	Walter Spielvogel
Drivin' Around	William Steele
Collecting Match Covers	Rose Gioka
Findin' Fault	Mary Thompson
Ending The Alphabet	Clita Zafiropoulos
Brightening the Understandings of Men	Dan Chiavaris
Mastering the Terpsichorean Art	Dorothea Devaney
Being A Hillbilly	Armando Guidi
Forgetting A Stitch in Time Saves Nine	Theresa Hallinan
Handing Out His Class Pictures	William Hynes
Gazing At Certain Persons	Bessie Chiavaris

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FACULTY ECHOES

Write out the Declaration.

Please be quiet.

You might as well be over in the park.

Less talk and more work.

G O, Joe.

You don't know, do you. You don't any of you know.

Dear heart.

Sit up straight and breathe deeply.

C'est assez bien.

It's just the same only different.

This isn't a social hour.

You people are entirely too loquacious.

Study pupils, please be quiet. You're not here to talk, you're here to study.

Anyone with common ordinary horse sense would know that.

I'll throw you out of the door and I won't open it either.

Go to the office for a slip.

Collapse before I do.

There's entirely too much talking in that corner.

Go over to the dumb row.

Now you're asking me and I asked you first.

Everybody perfectly quiet.

Go to your classes.

Write out the preamble.

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HOW WE REMEMBER THEM

THE HIT PARADE

Everything Stops for Tea	Recess
Will I Ever Know?	French IV.
Wake Up and Sing	Miss Driscoll
Everytime I Look At You	A Testie
Don't Say a Word—Just Dance	Harvey Bellucci
At The Cedfish Ball	Senior Banquet
Early Bird	Janiter
Life Begins When You're In Love	Jeanette Connery
Mutiny In The Parlor	Harold Hergt
It's A Sin To Tell A Lie	Morning After
I'd Rather Lead a Band	Ozzie O'Toole
We Saw The Sea	History Tour
The Lady Dances	Mary Moran
Goody-Goody	Betty Ramig
Got A Brand New Suit	Maurice Burgoyne
Twilight On The Trail	Low road to dam
Let Yourself Go	Football Squad
My Love And I	Ed and Marie
Meet About The Boy	Bessie Chiavaris
I'm Gonna Clap My Hands	Graduation
Gloomy Sunday	Baccalaureate
Cling To Me	Cap and Gown
I'm With The Right Girl Now	Joe Mahan
Here's To You	C. H. S.
A Little Bit Independent	Virginia Whitcomb
Every Minute of The Hour	45 min. period
Thanks A Million	For our diploma
Lovely Lady	Barbara Johnston
Broken Record	Excuses at 8 A. M.
Keep Your Fingers Crossed	At a football game
Take Me Down To The Ball Game	Anne Turcotte
Betty Coed	Alice O'Malley

HOW WE REMEMBER THEM

Arlyle Perkins:	Could anyone keep their envious eyes from "Perk's" snappy clothes?
Mary Maguire:	"Mickey" was always ready with a helping hand.
Rita Flanagan and Anna Kelley:	"Finnie" and "Kel" were ever to be seen strolling in after the last bell at recess.
Edward Altman:	Who could forget "Ed's" superb performance in our Senior Show?
Helen Augis:	We don't remember Helen being sent to the office for noisiness.
Mary Hastings:	We don't know anyone who hits the 90's as regularly as Mary.
The Freels:	Just try to imagine Mary without Alice.
Ruth Martin:	Could anyone forget Ruth's perfect translations in French IV?
Evelyn Seuss:	It just didn't look right if "Ev" didn't have her brief case.
Anne Turcotte:	Picture "Annie" silent on the sidelines.
Ed Lavelle:	When it comes to being a good sport "Ed" is at the top of the list.
Paul Lavelle:	If it's a question of history see Paul to see you through.
Leslie Valantine:	Who dares challenge Leslie's command of the English Language?
Peter O'Toole:	Picture "Albie" cross if you can.
Harvey Bellucci:	Remember our lively cheerleader and quarterback.
Chester Lamlein:	Who wouldn't like to trip the light fantastic like Chet?
Zane Lenkiewicz:	Who could forget Zane's defense of the negro at our first H. C. meeting?
Edmund Menegus:	"Ed" did some fine playing on our baseball team.
George Paul:	Remember "Gerach's" discussions in U. S.
Albert Rouleau:	When it comes to being serious Albert certainly takes the lead.
Robert McGown:	How can we forget "Babs" side-splitting performance in our Senior Show?
Virginia Whitcomb:	Remember trying to endure "Ginnie's" jokes?
Mr. Cobb:	Try and forget "Ebbie's" speeches at assembly.
Mr. O'Toole:	We shall always think of "Henry" as the reason for our happy and successful Senior Year.

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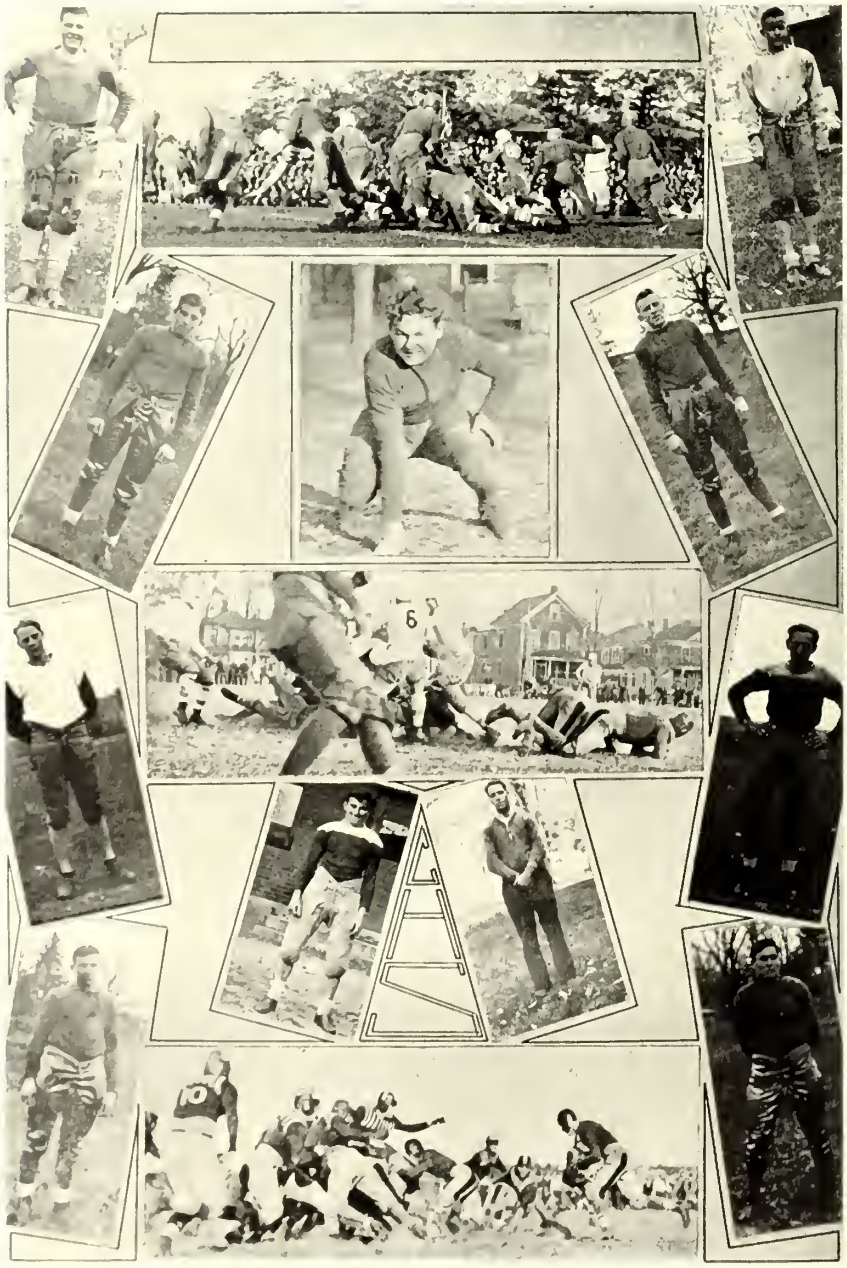
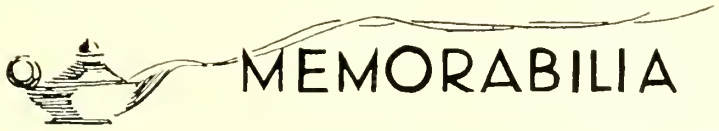
YEAH TEAM





PROGRAM

MARCH OF THE GRADUATES

"Pomp and Chivalry" — Charles J. Roberts

High School Orchestra

Chorus

"Land of Hope and Glory" — Elgar

PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIFT

Edward Joseph Lavelle

Chorus

(a) "Ciribiribin" — Pestalozza

(b) "Come to the Fair" — Martin

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CLASS SONG: "Shadow Time" — Johnson

Conducted by Pauline Patricia Lavelle

EXIT MARCH: "The Steel King" — St. Clair

High School Orchestra

Winner of Washington and Franklin Medal — Mary Frances Hastings

CLASS SONG

Tune: "Shadow Time" — Johnson

Words by Pauline Patricia Lavelle

I.

Dawn is now breaking across Life's blue sky,
Leaving the harbor of dear Clinton High.
Shipmates are sailing for ports unknown;
Life lies before us, a new world to roam.

II.

Now we are starting on life's stormy sea;
Lessons we've learned here will help us to be
Each one a pilot directing a course,
Strengthened by standards we'll make our resource.

Refrain:

Flying our banner of Black and Gold,
Emblem whose colors glad mem'ries unfold.
Ever through life, "Deeds not Words" our cry,
This is our creed as we leave Clinton High.

CLASS MOTTO

"Res non verba"

CLASS PIANISTS

Margaret Virginia Hamilton
Marie Gertrude Hopfmann
Evelyn Elizabeth Seuss
Mary Frances Hastings
Pauline Patricia Lavelle
Sana Witzky

CLASS COLORS

Black and Gold

EPILOGUE

The Hourglass with its sand well spent
Has told our story grain by grain;
And now 'tis time for it to drain
The deeds of others, wise or plain.

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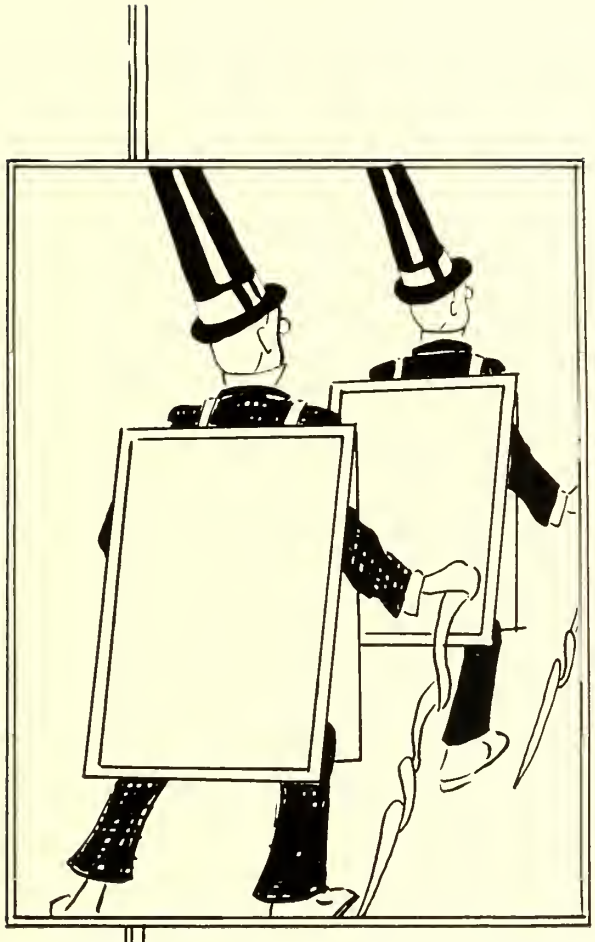

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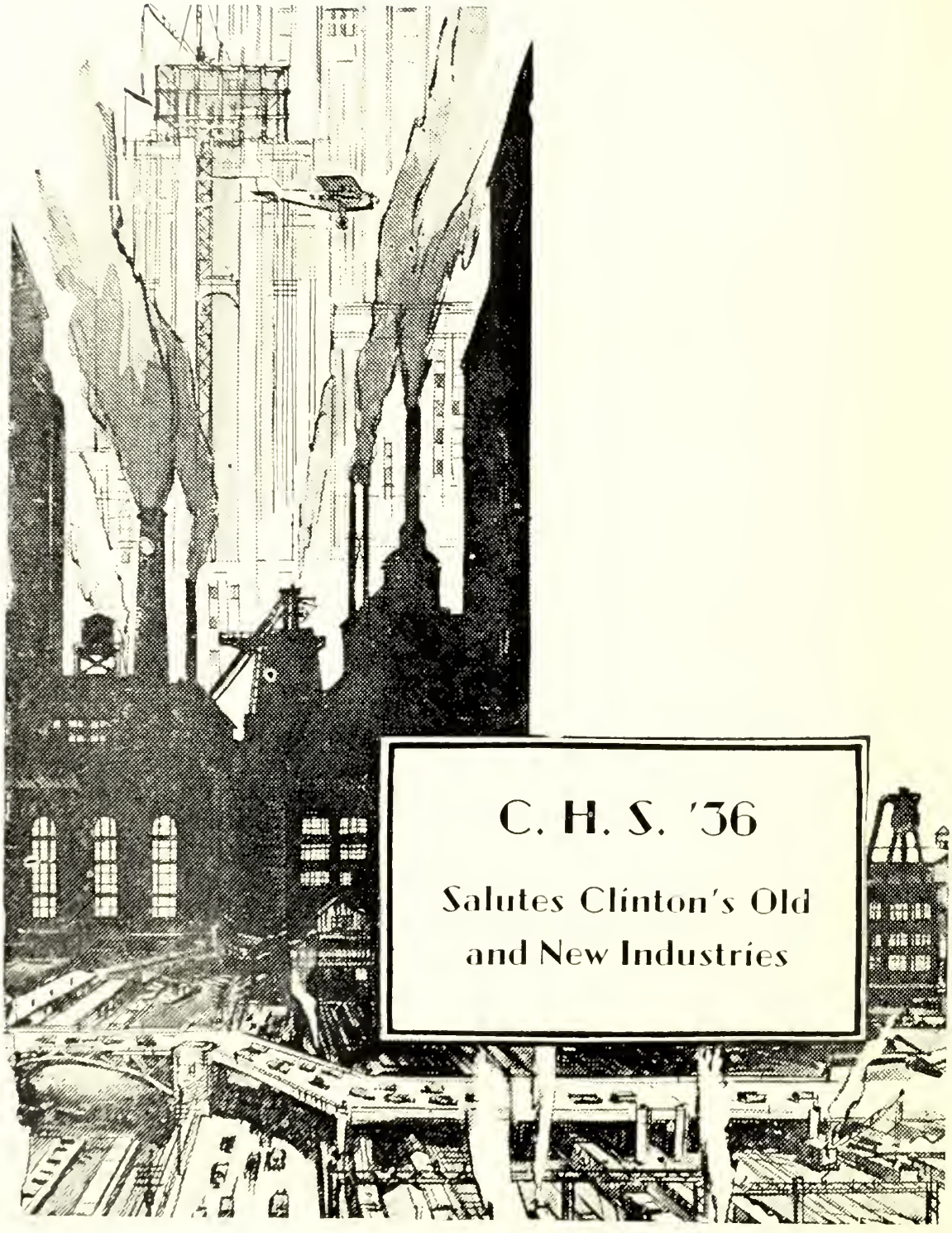
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